You Are Your Brother's Keeper; Help Him With A War Fund Gift

FORT BENNING BAYONET

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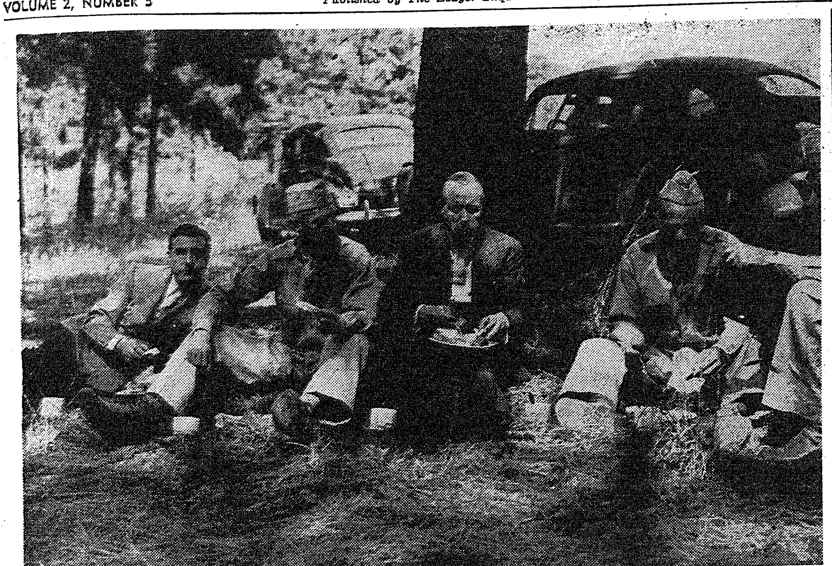


DURING THEIR VISIT to The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Hon. Ronald Tree, member of the British Parliament and Hon. Joseph C. Baldwin, Congressman from New York, having missed luncheon connections, made an emergency stop to share chow with an Officer Candidate Class. Pictured eating in the woods near the field problem on which the students were engaged are Mr. Tree, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School, Mr. Baldwin, and Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant. "After visiting this school, it is easily understandable why American troops are so well trained," the Member of Parliament reported. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

U. S. Newsmen See Paratroops

'Chute School Holds Open House For 4th Estate

Crack Scribes Come To Post To See Newest Jump Tactics

Nationally known newspaper and radio figures arrived Wednesday for an "open-house" sponsored by the Parachute School at Fort Benning. The guests are visiting all phases of the training program which has been altered according to lessons learned in foreign combat.

Highlight of the two-day tour will be a tactical jump problem Thursday night at which time the visitors will ride with paratroopers and watch them bail out after first having listened to the pilots' briefing and the jumpers' instructions.

Night training at the towers and visits to the specialists' schools took up Wednesday night. Thursday morning the visitors were taken by plane over to the Alabama area where they witnessed a mass jump under battle conditions with dynamite charges exploding as the men descended to hit the dirt while machine guns loosed overhead fire.

Lunch and the cooks to serve were dropped from the skies over in the Alabama area and the men were then taken in amphibious jeeps up the Chattahoochee and over to the demolition area on the Georgia side. Here they saw a simulated attack on a fortified position. Late this afternoon the men will be shown some captured German films. Supper and the night program will wind up the program.

During their stay here the men are being housed and fed in the

See CHUTE, Page 7

Turtle Teaches Tabby Tail Tweaking Tactics

Myrtle the Turtle doesn't like cats. She was the gift to girls in the cleaner's shop at headquarters of the 176th. Peggy, the pussy cat, was also an intimate of the shop.

During one noon hour when the shop was closed, Peggy went to work on Myrtle the Turtle—to her regret.

Myrtle evidently came from a long line of snapping turtles because she snapped at—and caught—Peggy's tail. The agonizing howls of the cat could be heard in several barracks. They finally ceased but when the shop was reopened, Peggy streaked through the open door like cat cut of Hades. And she hasn't been back since, a fact that is pleasing no end to Myrtle the Turtle.

QM Civilians Given War Bond 'E' Certificate

95 Pct. Of Employees Subscribe Over One-tenth Of September Salaries

Colonel William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning, saluted the 1,220 civilian workers of the quartermaster branch of the Supply and Service Division at ceremonies on Tuesday when he presented them with an "E" award for their outstanding war bond purchase record.

Quartermaster employes have a record of 95 per cent of the 1,220 workers contributing regularly 11 percent of their gross income in bonds. To win the award 90 percent of the workers need have invested 10 per cent in bonds.

Col. Hobson's talk to the civilian workers was the first address he had given at the post since he arrived to assume command last Saturday.

At the ceremonies in front of the quartermaster office on the Main Post, more than 1,500 civilians and military personnel gathered to witness the citation.

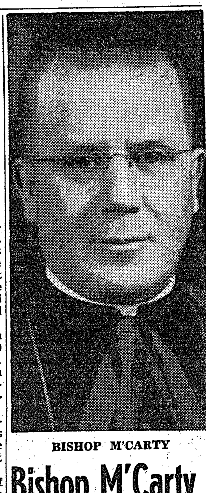
Col. Jack L. Meyer, who recently assumed the duties of director of supply, opened the program as he complimented the civilians for their war bond purchase record. He then introduced Maj. George Fink, post war bond officer, who in turn introduced Col. Hobson.

ENVIABLE RECORD

"You employes who have established this enviable war bond record," Col. Hobson said, "have provided an outstanding example of your faith in the government and gives an example of your patriotism. Your war bond record shows you have been 'putting out' and that's all that counts."

The post commander told the civilians that he hoped everyone on the post would follow the example of the quartermaster employes in the purchase of war

See O. M., Pake 7



BISHOP M'CARTY

Bishop M'Carty Will Conduct Mass At Post

Service To Conclude Redemptorist Visit Week Of Oct. 24

Bishop William T. McCarty, military delegate to the Army and the Navy, will be present at Fort Benning for the Military Pontificial Mass and the conferring of the Sacrament of Confirmation on Gowdy Field on October 31. The mass will culminate the Catholic Mission to be conducted on the post during the week beginning October 24.

The Mission, which will be the largest conducted on any Army post, is composed of 13 Redemptorist Fathers from New York and Philadelphia, and is composed of the clergymen which conducted a like series of religious services on the post last March.

Members of the Missions, of which the Rev. Joseph P. Turner is Superior, are the Very Rev. Mr. Thomas MaCauley, and The Reverend Messrs. Francis Dauenhauer, Alphonse Schumacher, John Prosses, William Chapman, Charles Burckard, Thomas Toche, Francis Murray, Charles Daley, Thomas Waldron, Thomas Wright and Francis Newell.

Catholic chaplains on the post who will assist the Missionary Fathers are William H. Hunt, Ignatius J. McCarty, Luke W. Crawford, Anthony E. Czubak, John D. Janco, John Fitzpatrick, Clement P. Krug, Anthony Robaczewski, Lawrence J. Staubach, Lawrence E. Lynch, Raymond O'Brien, Lawrence H. Keating, R. Leyden

Hobson Assumes Command of Post

Colonel William Hobson arrived at Fort Benning Saturday afternoon and a short while later signed the order which made him the commanding officer of the post. Immediately following he met members of his staff and addressed them briefly.

Col. Hobson told his staff members that Washington officials consider Fort Benning their best military installation and that he hoped it would retain that reputation.

Col. Hobson is no stranger to Fort Benning and Columbus. He was here first with the 29th Infantry and then again in 1939 as an instructor in the Infantry School. He became chief of the tactical section of the school and for a time served as its assistant commandant.

Many of the reserve officers are familiar with Colonel Hobson's work, for in 1934 he was cited by General G. H. Estes for the outstanding achievement of the Columbus Reserve Officers whom he had taught.

ARDENT SPORTSMAN

An ardent sportsman he will be welcomed by local men. His hobby is game conservation on army posts. In 1936 at Fort Snelling, Minn., as Conservation Officer he was cited by the Game Birds Association for outstanding achievement in conservation and propagation of game birds.

Col. Hobson has just returned from an overseas mission which took him to West Africa, the entire Mediterranean area, Iceland

See HOBSON, Page 7

England Sees No Easy Victory Over Germany, M. P. Asserts

Ronald Tree Envisions Only Long, Hard Road To Ultimate Nazi Defeat

"There is no feeling in England that the war against Germany is anywhere near over. The Germans have to be beaten and beaten in the field . . . But we do have a very optimistic outlook toward the ultimate outcome. And that is a complete victory for the Allies."

This summed up the "war opinion" of the Hon. Ronald Tree, member of the British Parliament from Leicester after completing a tour of The Infantry School accompanied by the Hon. Joseph C. Baldwin, Congressman from New York. Mr. Tree explained that he had been away from England for several weeks and that he was not familiar with events that had transpired there since his departure. But he suggested that no recent event could seriously alter the general prospect of a long war.

As the Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Information, Mr. Tree was in charge of arrangements for welcoming the American Expeditionary Force to England. Various agencies such as the Y. W. C. A. and Church Army were called in and told that the American soldiers must be given a warm welcome. Their response was great, Mr. Tree said, but things didn't work out so well at first.

The Americans it seemed, were told to be extremely careful not

See ENGLAND, Page 8

Gen. Bethouart Visits Benning

French Chief Inspects Countrymen In TIS

"You represent one more reason why the people of France should be thankful to the United States."

Maj. Gen. M. E. Bethouart, head of the French mission to the United States, and a ranking officer of the French army, made this statement Tuesday to members of the second French class of officers and Aspirants who are training in the First Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

The general, accompanied by Lt. Col. Albert Lebel, chief-of-staff of the French mission, and Maj. Albert d'Amecourt, French air officer, arrived at Lawson Field Sunday for a two-day inspection of the French class. They left Tuesday afternoon.

He told the members of the class, which is the second of its kind to be trained for the French army here, that "you are doing a good job toward the liberation of your country. The training you are receiving here will be of great value to our armed forces. This along with the equipment the French army is receiving constitutes great reason why our country should be thankful to the United States."

At a dinner which the general gave to Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of the Infantry School, in the Officers' Club, he recalled the friendships and cooperation of the two countries during the first World War and expressed the fervent hope that "our relationships will always be as warm and as cooperative."

He thanked the commandant for the hospitality shown his countrymen. In return, General Bone-

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Monthly Tire Quota Cut 45 Per Cent

Rationing Board Urges Extreme Care In Use Of Rubber

With only about 45 per cent of the previous average monthly quota of tires now available for Fort Benning personnel, greater care of tires than ever was urged on drivers at the post.

A new system of handling applications for tires now has gone into effect, with all applications being submitted now to the Fort Benning Branch of the Muscogee County Rationing Board, it was announced by Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the branch.

At the same time, only about 45 per cent of the previous total that was issued to an automobile owners and drivers at the Fort will hereafter be allowed under this system, he stated.

And if your tires were capable of being recapped a month or two ago, but you just neglected to have it done and now find it's too late—well, it's just too late. You'll be judged to have neglected your tires and your application will have to be turned down. And the same goes for any other evidence of neglect.

Tires should be checked regularly, should be rotated on wheels, should be recapped and then recapped again, should be cared for immediately in case of punctures that may injure the body of the tire if neglected. Those were some of the suggestions made to stretch the use of tires to the ultimate.

Georgia-LSU Tickets Go On Sale At A. A. Office

Football tickets for the Georgia-L. S. U. game, which will be played in Memorial Stadium in Columbus on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 23rd, will go on sale at the offices of the Fort Benning Athletic Association this morning. The F. B. A. A. offices are in the bowling alley building on the main post. No reservations for tickets will be made. They will all be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Soldiers Begin Donating Blood

Bank To Be on Post Again In December

Stout-hearted soldiers of Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester's "Lucky 7th" Armored division opened Fort Benning's second blood bank drive Wednesday by donating 200 pints of blood to the Red Cross mobile unit which arrived Wedensday at the station hospital from Atlanta.

Heading the list of volunteers transported to the bank by Lt. Col. James G. De LaVergne, division chaplain, was Sgt. Robert Watkins of Ulster, Penna.

Sergeant Watkins told his nurse that he thought the bloond bank was "a good deal. I think the least we can do is to give somebody our blood for sometime when he might need it most."

Sergeant Watkins, like the others, said that there was nothing to the task which occupies about 20 minutes. Laughing and talking with Red Cross officials and nurses, he had to be reminded to relax. He insisted he felt no ill effects, and after a brief rest plus

See SOLDIERS, Page 7

War Bond Entries Begin To Reach Bayonet Desk

The ink of last Thursday's issue of the BAYONET was hardly dry and no sooner was the announcement out concerning the big War Bond prize contest ending November 4 than contributions for the big issue of November 11 began trickling into the editors' office. This quick response to the call for poets, prosers, cartoonists, etc., to get busy assures Fort Benning Silver Anniversary issue of the BAYONET being the best ever.

The paper is offering six big prizes consisting of three $50 and a like number of $25 War Bonds as first and second prizes for the best serious and comic cartoons, the best two pieces of verse, and the best prose offering either of a feature story, editorial, sketch, or short fiction.

The prize winners and honorable mention will be published in the giant issue next month. In addition there are in process of preparation articles on the history of Fort Benning and of all the major units stationed here; sketches of smaller elements connected with the post; biographical material concerning post personalities; together with scores of pictures and layouts depicting

See WAR, Page 7

W. D. Ruling On Holiday Passes, Furloughs Made

A policy of granting furloughs and passes from Thanksgiving Day, November 26, to January 11, 1944, inclusive, has been announced by the War Department, according to information reaching Fort Benning this week.

This procedure is the same as followed last year according to Captain Marvin L. Holland, chief of enlisted personnel at post headquarters.

From Thanksgiving Day up to and including December 10, furloughs may be authorized in accordance to the provisions of Army Regulations 615-275. Furloughs of 14 days may be authorized from Dec. 11, 1943 until Jan. 11, 1944, provided not more than 10 per cent of the strength of the post is on furlough at any one time during the period. However, no furloughs thus authorized will be granted which permit enlisted men to commence their travel from the post or their homes during December 24 or 25.

One day passes only may be granted to enlisted men Thanksgiving Day, not to exceed 10 per cent of the post's strength. Passes granted for Christmas Day will be issued only so as to require enlisted men to begin their travel not later than December 24, and to return to the post not earlier than Christmas Day nor later than December 26. Similarly, passes for Nef. Year's Day will require enlisted men to begin their travel no later than Decembe 31, and return to the post not earlier than January 1, nor later than January 2.

For the period between December 11 and January 11, three day passes will not be granted over week ends to exceed 10 per cent of the strength of the post. The 10 per cent of strength required also holds true on Christmas and New Year's Days passes.

Week end passes will not be consolidated with passes authorized for Thanksgiving. Christmas or New Year's Day.

WAR FUND DRIVE SET

As the National War Fund campaign gets under way tomorrow military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning will be given an opportunity to contribute to the fund through their organizations, it was announced today by General Chairman Walter S. Fulton, former commanding general of the post.

General Fulton, who is heading the Muscogee county drive, has appeared before several military and civilian groups to explain the purposes of the drive and to encourage voluntary contributions.

As a special impetus to the campaign, the officers at Post Headquarters, starting their part of the drive early, contributed $343. The post headquarters staff and other officers in the Station Complement assigned to headquarters duties contributed 100 per cent.

Enlisted personnel, it was explained by General Fulton, are not to be solicited individually. If, he went on, the enlisted personnel wish to contribute to the War Fund they may do so through their organizations.

With a national goal of $125,000,000 the National War Fund this year will benefit 17 war relief agencies. Greatest benefactor from the drive will be the USO with the United Seaman's Service and War Prisoners Aid among the other organizations to benefit.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has urged the nation to support the National War Fund as all of the agencies to benefit have formerly carried on their individual campaigns for funds. This year, by lumping the 17 campaigns for funds into one drive, the donations will be spread proportionately among the benefactors.

All units on the post have established machinery through which contributions may be made, General Fulton pointed out. Civilian employes on the post will be able to contribute their donations through representatives in their organizations likewise.

Military representatives for the drive have been named in the Station Complement, Infantry School, Seventh Armored Division, Parachute School, Lawson Field, and Reception Center.

The means has been set up so that funds to the National War Fund may be collected in one central place, Gen. Fulton points out. He said contributions when collected by charimen in the several large organizations should be turned in to Lieut. Richard E. Tukey, assistant post public relations officer, who is acting as custodian of the War Fund at Benning. Lieut. Tukey is in the Public Relations Division at Post Headquarters.

COL. WILLIAM H. HOBSON is shown here as he signed the order which made him the commanding officer of Fort Benning Saturday afternoon. Looking on are Lt. Colonel J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant (left) and Colonel John P. Edgerly, post executive officer. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school 9:15 a. m. Woman's Adult Bible class meets with the Sunday school. (Mothers who bring their children to Sunday school invited to join.) Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled"—Speaks. The sermon: Dr. Lockart Amerman. The offertory: "The Lord Is My Light"—Edwards. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock.

7TH ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott) 10 a. m., Chaplain Pomeroy; Chapel No. 2 (13th & Bourg), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lewis; 6:00 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Lewis; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 8 a. m. (Communion), Chaplain Fell, 10 a. m., Chaplain Claus; 11 a. m. Chaplain Fell, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Claus and Chaplain Fell; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Cermak, 10 a. m., Chaplain Fahl, 11 a. m., Chaplain Johnson, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 9 a. m., Chaplain De La Vergne, 10 a. m., Chaplain McLeod, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain McLeod; Stockade, 1:30 p. m., Chaplain Cermak.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lynch; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 8 a. m., Chaplain Keating, 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating; Theatre No. 6 (10th & Bourg) 10:30 a. m., Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service: Jewish service, conducted by Chaplain Shain, is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5315 in the Service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5031, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main chapel. Chaplains Arnold Lewis and John Troxler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lutheran service 6:30 p. m. (Communion) each 2nd Sunday. Bible Hour, Thurs., 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Milchelkie.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 8 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Forney.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR, Chaplain G. E. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

300th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vespers, 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. D. Jones and Charles O. Daniel.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 9:15 a. m. in main post chapel. Chaplain Arnold Lewis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evenings 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and C. R. Ritchie.

2nd STR: Chapel No. 2. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chaplain William Willingham. Sunday school and worship 8:15 a. m. for Service Bn.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 6, Regimental service, at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in "The Chapel In The Grove." Chaplain George Kirshbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 563rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 51st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

Hq., ASTP: Chapel No. 4: Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

4th Tng. Regt., ASTP; Bldg. B-16; Services for 1st Bn., 10 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor; 3rd Bn., Bldg. 4367, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Services 8:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Catholic mass, 8 a. m., 4th Bn., 4th Tng. Regt., Bldg. 4367, Kelly and Axton Roads; Bible class, 9 a. m.; Protestant service, 9:30 a. m., 4th Bn. in 4th Bn. amphitheater. Geo. A. Ritchey, chaplain.

5th Tng. Regt., ASTP.: 9:30 a. m. Catholic mass in The Grove; 10:30 a. m., Protestant services in Theater No. 12, Chaplain Baergen.

6th Tng. Reg't—9 a. m. Catholic mass, Bldg. 8005. 10:30 a. m. general Protestant services, Bldg. 8005. Chaplain Bachelor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 6, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 2, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 9 a. m and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.
held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 at the Children's school, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Rd., opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service.

For members of the 3rd and 5th Training Regiments, The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and A.S.T.P. Headquarters: At 9 a. m. in Building 5786, Regimental Recreational Hall, 5th Training Regiment Area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Training Regiments, 124th Infantry, 244th and 252nd Field Artillery Bns., and 523rd Ordnance Co.: At 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 3.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Women's Activities

WOMAN'S CLUB

Music Group —Tuesday, October 19, 2 p. m. in Ladies Lounge of the Officers' Club.

Spanish Group—Every Tuesday in Officers Club. Class for beginners at 2:30 p. m., for advanced at 3:30 p. m.

Exercise Group —Every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday from 8:15 a. m. to 8:45 a.m. in Ladies' Lounge.

RED CROSS
WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. S. M. Crim; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver. STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS — On duty at Work Room, Friday, October 15, Mrs. Axling, Mrs. Kibbe; Monday, October 18, Mrs. Mercado, Mrs. Chalgren; Tuesday, October 19, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Hammargren; Wednesday, October 20, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday October 21, Mrs. Dulin, Mrs. Grimes.

MOTRR CORPS—Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2058 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding. On duty Friday, October 15, Mrs. Dulin; Monday, Oct. 18, Mrs. Miles; Tuesday, October 19, Mrs. Brown; Wednesday, October 20, Mrs. Norris; Thursday, October 21, Mrs. McGinnis. Lieutenant in charge, Mrs. Norris.

GREY LADIES —On duty Friday, October 15, at Station Hospital; Captain, Mrs. Venable library, a. m., Mrs. Finnegan; p. p., Mrs. Hardy; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Chase, p. m. Mrs Webb; arts and crafts shop, a. m., Mrs. Webb, p. m., Mrs. Griffith. Wards; Shine, Rosenberger, Overfelt, Chase.

Saturday, October 16: Captain, Mrs. Brandtadt; library, a. m. Mrs. Holton, p. m., Mrs. Whittemore; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gordon; wards, Mrs. Perrine, Mrs. Miles.

Monday, October 18: Captain, Mrs. Elliott; desk, Mrs. McKee wards, Mrs. Spann, Mrs. B. Lewis, Mrs. McCormick; library, a. m., Mrs. Griffith, p. m., Mrs. R. Lewis; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford; arts and crafts shop, a. m., Mrs. Spann, p. m., Mrs. D. A. Turner.

Tuesday, October 19: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan; wards, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Whittemore; library, a. m., Mrs. Roosma, p. m., Mrs. Griffith; floor, a. m., Mrs. Sanders, p. m., Mrs. Webb.

Wednesday, October 20: Captain, Mrs. Perrine wards, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Venable; Mrs. Stevens; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; arts and crafts, a. m. Mrs. Venable.

Thursday, October 21: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford; p. m., Mrs. Rasenberger arts and crafts shop, Mrs. Holton.

STANDARD FIRST AID — Registration for Standard First Aid Course Friday, Oct. 15 from 9 a. m., to 12 noon, at the Red Cross workroom. Please bring money for text books. The course will start Monday, Oct. 18 at 9:30 a. m. in the Red Cross administration Bldg. Mrs. H. C. Chapman will instruct.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

OCT. 14
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

OCT. 15
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

OCT. 16
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

OCT. 17
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

OCT. 18
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarterhour—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 176th Inf. Band—WRBL—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

OCT. 19
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS WRBL

OCT. 20
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Boys' Activities

Monday through Saturday — Football practice at Doughboy Stadium, 5:45 p. m.

Friday—Scout Troop 11, 7:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Saturday—Cub Pack Number 1, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Ranger Battalion, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8
Oct. 14-15—CORVETTE K-225—Randolph Scott and Andy Devine.
Oct. 16—HI YA, SAILOR—Donald Woods and Elyse Knox.
TEXAS KID—Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hatton.
Oct. 17-18—GIRL CRAZY—Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney.
Oct. 19—TORNADO—Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly.
Oct. 20—YOUNG IDEAS—Mary Astor and Herbert Marshall.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3
Oct. 14—DANGEROUS BLONDES—Edmund Lowe and Evelyn Keyes.
Oct. 15—TOP MAN—Donald O'Connor and Susanna Foster.
Oct. 16-17—CORVETTE K-225—Randolph Scott and Andy Devine.
Oct. 18—HI YA, SAILOR—Donald Woods and Elyse Knox.
TEXAS KID—Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hatton.
Oct. 19-20—GIRL CRAZY—Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5
Oct. 14—ADVENTURES OF TARTU—Robert Donat and Valerie Hobson.
Oct. 15—YANKEE DOODLE DANDY—James Cagney and Joan Leslie.
Oct. 16—DANGEROUS BLONDES—Edmund Lowe and Evelyn Keyes.
Oct. 17—TOP MAN—Donald O'Connor and Susanna Foster.
Oct. 18-19—CORVETTE K-225—Randolph Scott and Andy Devine.
Oct. 20—HI YA, SAILOR—Donald Woods and Elyse Knox.
CASE—Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson.
Oct. 16—ADVENTURES OF TARTU—Robert Donat and Valerie Hobson.
Oct. 17—YANKEE DOODLE DANDY—James Cagney and Joan Leslie.
Oct. 18—DANGEROUS BLONDES—Edmund Lowe and Evelyn Keyes.
Oct. 19—TOP MAN—Donald O'Connor and Susanna Foster.
Oct. 20 — CORVETTE K-225 — Randolph Scott and Andy Devine.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11
Oct. 14—THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS—All Star Cast.
Oct. 15—HOSTAGES—Paul Lukas and Luise Rainer.
Oct. 16—WATCH ON THE RHINE—Bette Davis and Paul Lukas.
Oct. 17-18—SAHARA—Humphrey Bogart and Bruce Bennett.
Oct. 19—HI YA, SAILOR—Donald Woods and Elyse Knox.
TEXAS KID—Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hatton.
Oct. 20—ADVENTURES OF TARTU—Robert Donat and Valerie Hobson.

THEATER NO. 10
Oct. 14—WATCH ON THE RHINE—Bette Davis and Paul Lukas.
Oct. 15-16—SAHARA—Humphrey Bogart and Bruce Bennett.
Oct. 17—HI YA, SAILOR—Donald Woods and Elyse Knox.
TEXAS KID—Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hatton.
Oct. 18—ADVENTURES OF TARTU—Robert Donat and Valerie Hobson.
Oct. 19—YANKEE DOODLE DANDY—James Cagney and oJan Leslie.
Oct. 20—DANGEROUS BLONDES—Edmund Lowe and Evelyn Keyes.

THEATER NO. 12
Oct. 14—DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE—Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson.
Oct. 15-16—THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS—All Star Cast.
Oct. 17—TORNADO—Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly.
Oct. 18—YOUNG IDEAS—Mary Astor and Herbert Marshall.
Oct. 19-20—SAHARA—Humphrey Bogart and Bruce Bennett.

Blueprints for tomorrow are no good if men are yellow. Statesmen who think so are green.

COL. WILLIAM HOBSON, commanding officer of Fort Benning, yesterday afternoon cited the 1,220 civilian employes of the quartermaster branch of the supply and servive division at Fort Benning for their excellent record in the purchase of war bonds through pay allotments. Colonel Hobson, who arrived at Benning Saturday to assume command of the post, is shown above presenting the "E" award, a certificate signed by the post commander, to Henry B. Hug, civilian administrative assistant to the director of supply, who represents the bond purchasers. Ninety-five per cent of the 1,220 employes are regularly investing an average of 11 per cent of their pay in bond purchases, exceeding the requirements to win the coveted citation. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Medicos Almost Double 3rd War Loan Quota

Investing $40,000 in war bonds during the Third War Loan drive, enlisted personnel of Fort Benning's medical detachments oversubscribed their original quota of $25,000.

The drive, conducted under supervision of Maj. John B. Joyner, commanding officer, and under direct leadership of Master Sgt. William C. Thompson, was officially launched Sept. 6 and featured various sales stunts and a dance, in addition to outright purchases and allotments by the men.

As part of the campaign, a $25 War Bond was offered the soldier making the largest investment. This was won by Master Sgt. William C. Cullifer. Other prizes included $5 in stamps to soldiers turning in the largest amount of cash sales by solicitation. Technical Sgt. William Pevey and Staff Sgt. J. S. Weiland were winners in this division.

In addition to cash bond purchases, large gains in payroll allotments were made during the period, according to Major Joyner.

At the close of the drive a dance was held at the Pole Hunt club on the main post, with music by the Medics and a hill-billy orchestra from the 176th Infantry.

Bonesteel Sees 300th Infantry Columbus Day

A regimental parade of the 300th Infantry was witnessed by Maj.-Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of the Infantry School, on the parage grounds Tuesday evening, Oct. 12.

Although General Bonesteel made a quick inspection of the area last week, this afforded him an opportunity to see for the first time the entire regiment in formation.

The event took on added significance when it is remembered that Oct. 12 commemorated a famous Italian, Christopher Columbus, who opened up the western hemisphere to the world.

With Civilians

MYRTLE M. JOINES

People are talking about "the number of gentle hearts who are giving in the name of bloody Salerno, Salamaua, Guadalcanal and Gela to the Great National War Fund and no surface talks about the 'wonderful kids dying on the beach-heads.'" From Vogue, November issue.

All civilians on the post will be given an opportunity to take part in this drive for funds to support USO, destitute peoples of Europe, China, our own prisoners of war and other worthy activities headed under this one great drive. Don't miss your opportunity to share in this great cause.

* * *

We are glad to see Mary Childress back in civilian personnel after her trip home. Called there on account of the serious illness of her sister, we can be happy with Mary over her recovery. Lorraine Pointer is out with a bad throat. Can you think of anything worse?

* * *

Congratulations are in order for Mildred Cawthon, who has just been appointed director of Service Club No. 3, Harmony Church area. Nice goings, Mildred. Of such things are columns made.

* * *

Did you hear that Effie Monfort's boy-friend (or is it husband?) is on leave in Columbus from the Navy and that Effie is taking leave to be with him? Well, he is and she is.

* * *

Down at the Sub-Depot they're having to get along without Kathleen Slocumb. She's doing Boston with friend husband, who's on leave from the QMC. Their folks live in Boston.

* * *

Horace Greeley said "Go west, young man," but if he were alive today, I am sure he would say "Go west, young lady, and cure your hay fever," for that is exactly what Miriam Denson in the post engineer's office did. Incidentally, she brought her sister back from Idaho with her.

* * *

Sara O'Neal of the Record Section of the Infantry School, is leaving Fort Benning to become the bride of Harman Partridge of Lagrange, Ga. Best wishes to Sara and Harman, but we do hate to see her leave.

* * *

Captain Steck's (the Infantry School's Captain Steck) little lady Frances is one of the new additions to the post engineer personnel. Thanks, captain.

* * *

All that gorgeous Titian hair you see in the civilian personnel section belongs personally to Mary B. Barrett, recently transferred from the War Production Board in Washington. Heard Mary had quite a time finding hair pins to hold up those stray locks but after a visit to the post beauty shop they're all under control, or should I say so?

* * *

We should like to extend our sympathy to Marsha Snow, who has been called to Kentucky on account of the serious illness of her husband. We all hope it is something that will soon be under control and that Marsha will be back with us. And, Mary E. Hamby, who is on sick leave, also from the post engineer, is given hope of an early recovery.

* * *

This and That: Mattie P. Roberts, of the post engineer's office, called home on account of the serious illness of her mother. Lois Franklin is welcomed to the civilian personnel branch and Mabel Parrott will be missed from her usual rounds as her grandmother is ill in Chattanooga and she had to go.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY CPL. R. KNAUB

Sept. 27-Oct. 3, '43

S. Sgt. and Mrs. William F. Goolsby, Co. C, 55th Armd. Engrs., girl, 27 Sept.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Chester L. Samuelson, Med. Det., Sta. Hosp., boy, 27 Sept.
Cpl. and Mrs. Frank Gonzales, boy, 2 Oct.
S. Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred Cernielia, Co. I, 300th Inf., boy, 2 Oct.
Lt. and Mrs. Boyd F. Wilson, Acad. Dept., Weapon Sect., boy, 2 Oct.
S. Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Bruner, Co. I, Acad. Regt., ISSC, girl, 3 Oct.
2nd Lt. Richard Koppisch, 1st Acad. The Parachute School, boy, 3 Oct.

4—11 OCT. '43

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Vran J. Barnes, 3rd STR., Co. E, boy.
Pfc. and Mrs. Henry P. Wells, 11th Bn. 11 Marines, 1st Div., boy.
S. Sgt. and Mrs. Donald P. Preaschl, Co. B, 300th Infantry, girl.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Harold W. Luke, 16th Co., 3rd STR, girl.
Cpl. and Mrs. William Martin, Co. C, ISSC, boy.
2nd Lt. John Y. Ko, Co. C, 100th Infantry, A. P. O., bo.
Pfc. and Mrs. Oscar Curry, Co. F, 124th Infantry, girl.
Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Varcure, Acad. Dept. Inf., boy.
1st Lt. and Mrs. William C. Goins, 12th Co., 1st STR, girl.
1st Lt. and Mrs. E. Sanders, 3rd Co., 3rd STR, girl.
Capt. and Mrs. Cureton, Inf., 20th Co., 3rd STR, boy.
Capt. and Mrs. Cureton, Inf., 20th Co., 3rd STR, boy.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Joe V. Morey, 5th Co., 1st STR, girl.
S. Sgt. and Mrs. Brady B. Bynum, 7th 7th Airborne Squadron, AAF, girl.
Pfc. and Mrs. Frank D. Woodhouse, 176th Inf., Antitank Co., boy.
Pfc. and Mrs. Robert E. Wright, Co. M, 1st Prcht. Trng. Regt, girl.
Major and Mrs. T. F. Jackson, MC, Station Hospital, boy,
1st Lt. and Mrs. Curtis Ramzy, 515th Parachute Inf., Hq. 2nd Bn., boy.

Sgt. Ruby Goldstein, former lightweight fighter, is an assistant on the athletic staff at Camp Shanks, N. Y.

8th Company, 1st STR, Is First TIS Unit To Toss Shorenuf, Live Grenades

Not content with chalking up range scores described as "exceptional" by instructors of the Browning automatic rifle, bayonet and grenade group, the First Student Training Regiment's Eighth Company, of which Capt. Chester E. Hanover is commanding officer, recently distinguished itself by becoming the first class at the Infantry School to throw live grenades.

Lt.-Col. Robert B. Jones, chief of the BAR Committee, commanded the class Friday morning, following the tossing of some 900 grenades without a hitch, for the cooperation displayed by its student officers.

On the range with the autorifle, the basic class in the Eighth Company of the First STR, commanded by Col. John S. Roosma, turned in several notable performances.

Firing on the known distance range, Second Lt. Ray W. Kern of Strasburg, Va., and Capt. John S. Coney, of Cordele, Ga., both shot perfect targets in rapid fire from the 200-yard mark. Group officers said that their feat of pumping 15 bullets into the bullseye in 40 seconds at the range had been accomplished only twice in all previous classes.

On the 1,000-inch range this officers basic class qualified 53 experts, a greater number than most classes, according to the instructors. Twenty-eight members of the class chalked up sharpshooter ratings and 67 qualified as marksmen. High man was Second Lt. Irwin R. Schmidt of Madison, Wis., with 196 points out of a possible 210.

Lieutenant Schmidt had never before qualified as expert and said that his previous low opinion of the BAR had undergone considerable modification. He especially likes the bipod which forms such a prominent feature of the Model 1918A2 but was not part of the old Model 1918.

High man on the known distance range was First Lt. Joseph N. Greiner of New Orleans with a score of 167 out of 175. Lieutenant Greiner, a former member of the BAR committees of the Infantry Replacement Training Centers at Camp Fannin, Tex., and Camp Robinson, Ark., frequently has qualified as expert with the automatic rifle.

On the known distance range, the class recorded 124 experts, 30 sharpshooters and 28 marksmen out of the 186 students firing.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

A weary private sat down for chow one day in Company B mess hall of the 176th Infantry . . . As he started to eat, he was amazed to discover that a certain staff sergeant sitting opposite him was reading his paper upside down.

He observed this phenomenon for a few minutes and tapped the sergeant lightly on the shoulder. "Pardon me, Sarge, but I wonder if you realize that you are reading that newspaper upside down?"

"Of course I realize it, you fool," barked the sergeant angrily. "Do you think it's easy?"

Civilians May Sell Army Insignia Until January 1

Sale of Army insignia by civilian firms, scheduled to be discontinued on October 18, will be allowed until January 1, 1944, it is announced from Washington.

The change in time was allowed to enable retailers to dispose of stocks on hand which were purchased for use with the winter service uniform. At the same time, it was stated that the new deadline does not apply to authorized uniform retail dealers of the Army Exchange Service, who will continue to sell insignia sold to them by the Army Exchange Service for resale purposes. Such insignia is obtained from the Quartermaster General.

Makers of caps and manufacturing tailors who make uniforms can obtain necessary braid and buttons from the Army Exchange Service. Civilian firms are being notified individually by mail of the extension of the insignia-selling period.

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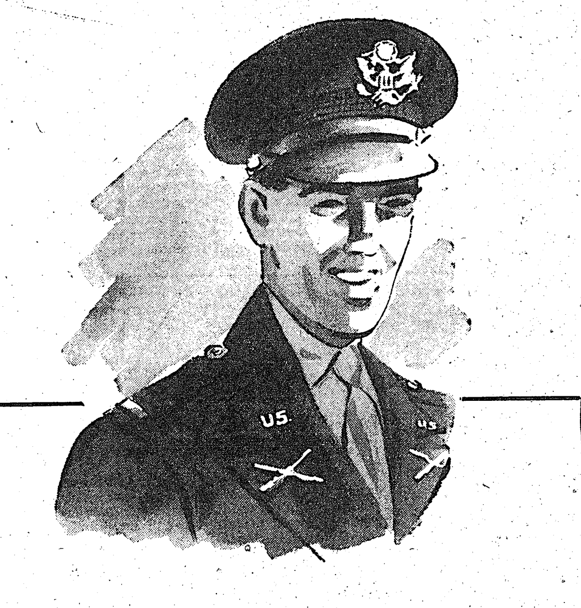

EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS

On Winter Uniforms and Accessories

At RICH'S MILITARY STORE

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Were 65.00—Reduced to **44.50**

IN THE FOLLOWING SIZES:
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1-40 SHORT • 3-42 SHORT

BLOUSES

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WE HAVE A FEW REGULARS AND SHORTS

BLOUSE, Elastique, 19-ounce All-Wool............32.50
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BACK THE ATTACK WITH BONDS

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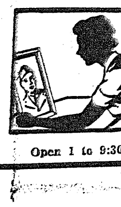

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Federal Prison Personnel Views Army Equipment

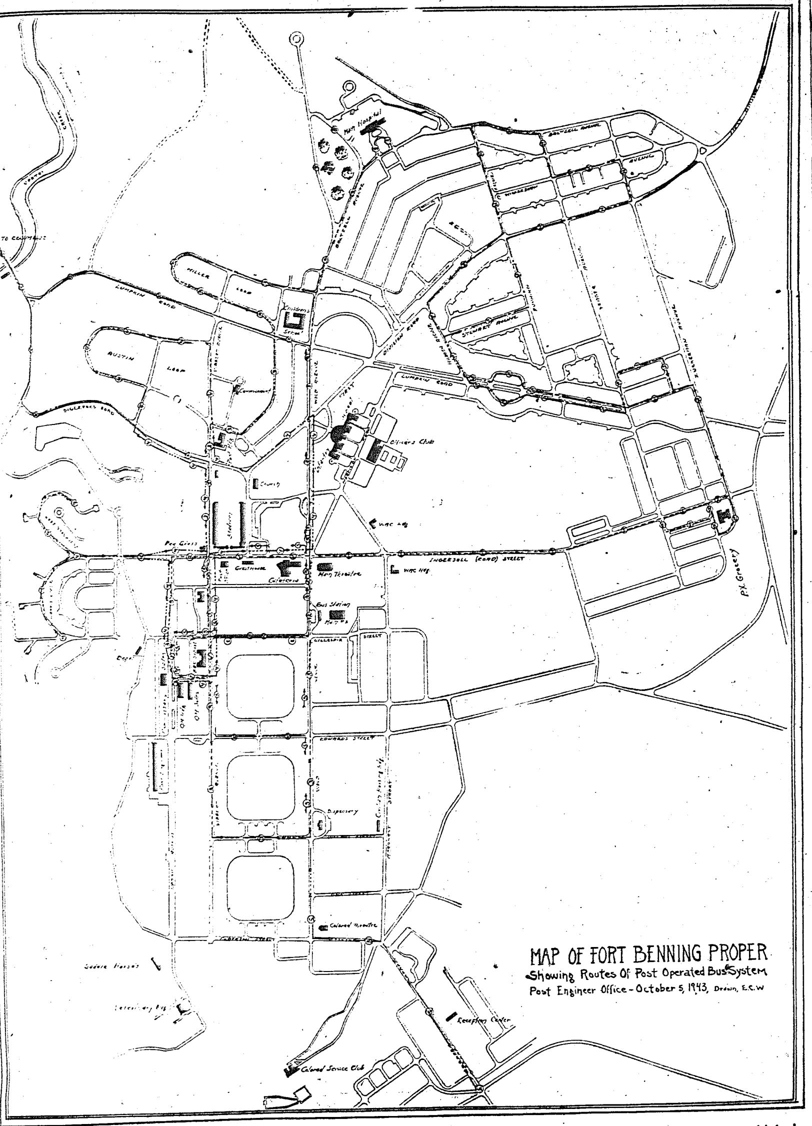
A display of mobile army equipment by members of the 764th Tank Battalion, under command of Capt. Frank Paxton, was presented for personnel of the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta last Ffiday, it was announced today following a letter of commendation received from Joseph W. Sanford, warden of the institution.

A gun motor carriage, M6, and its entire crew participated in the demonstration. Following the display the material, the soldiers went through the prison and ate a typical prison meal.

"Our population has since expressed pride and satisfaction in the equipment and the fine way it was handled by your men," Warden Sanford wrote. "I am assured this will be effective in the further war efforts of our men, and in their behalf I would like to express our sincere thanks to you and your men for having visited us."

WACs are being enrolled at the Army-Navy Hospital school at Hot Springs, Ark., in military hospital training courses. Graduates will be assigned to duty at general and station hospitals.

DEPENDABLE WORK
COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS
HAROLD PEOPLES
PAUL FAISON
932 Broadway



THE ROUTES FOLLOWED by the new post operated bus line are shown in the above map of the Main Post which is printed for the convenience of Benning personnel. It is suggested that the map be cut out and mounted on cardboard for study until one has thoroughly familiarized oneself with the routes. The military and families and civilian employes may ride the buses free of charge, the latter having only to show their identification buttons or papers. Post authorities urge that residents of the post utilize the buses and thus save gas and tires.

Going To Serve On General Court-Martial Board? Then This Will Help You

Lt. William E. Steis, Headquarters, 3rd Student Training Regiment has written the following article, the first of a series of four, to acquaint young officers with their duties shoud they ever be selected for a Detail of the Court. Many young lieutenants enter upon their court duties uncertainly and these articles should set them straight as to exactly what the court procedure is and what is expected of them. This first article deals with the functions of the court. Subsequent articles will take up the duties of the Trial Judge Advocate, defense counsel and President of the Court. Lieutenant Steis, an attorney in civilian life, is the investigating officer of the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

That's tough, I know just how you feel.

You have been in the outfit six weeks and no one has paid any particular attention to you. Now some "paragraph trooper," some member of the "Chairborne Infantry," some goof up at Regimental Headquarters that has nothing else to do and does not realize how busy you are, has placed your name on a "Detail for the Court."

You pickup your copy of the Special Orders again, and a little more rational now, you study it soberly. First you notice that there is a President of the Court. You recognize his name as being that of one of the battalion commanders. Next you see the names of a couple of company commanders, then two or three lieutenants and finally your own.

Following your name you see the names of some officers designated as Trial Judge Advocate, Assistant TJA, defense counsel and assistant defense counsel. You casually speculate as to what their duties consist of and then decide to file away the copy of the order and await developments.

The first thing to do is to contact the TJA, and give your telephone number or let him know your whereabouts so that he can reach you through message center. In a few days you will receive a message stating that the court of which you are a member will meet at a certain time and place and prescribing the uniform to be worn at the meeting.

THERE YOU SIT

When the court meets you will find yourself seated farthest away from the President because you are the junior member. The President promptly calls the Court to order; the Trial Judge Advocate stands and, without further ado, the proceedings start.

Providing there is no challenge, you sit tight. Then the TJA declares: "The court will be sworn." Everyone in the courtroom stands, so you stand too. As the TJA calls out each name, that member, including yourself, raises his right hand, listens intently while the oath is read and at the conclusion of the reading you solemnly state: "I do."

Now sit down and listen carefully, taking such notes as you deem pertinent until the evidence is all presented and the court is ready to discuss all matters relative to the guilt or innocence of the accused. Finally the discussion will cease and each member secretly votes "guilty" or "not guilty" on the first specification of the first charge.

This is where you do your stuff.

Each member folds his ballot carefully and you collect them. Now you stand outside the President of the Court and open each ballot. As you do so, you call out in a loud, clear voice, what is written thereon. Then you hand that ballot to the President who checks and records it.

DESTROY ALL BALLOTS

The ballots are returned to you for safekeeping and, by direction of the President of the United States, you must destroy all ballots by burning them.

This procedure of collecting and counting the ballots is repeated for each specification and charge. Finally the balloting is completed and you wait patiently until the President of the Court says: "Lieutenant, announce that the court is open." So you, as gracefully as possible, walk to the door, open it, and state, in your most dignified fashion: "The court is open."

You resume your seat, the TJA announces previous convictions, if any, and reads the personal data from the charge sheet as concerns the accused. The court is again closed and balloting is started by each member of the court, secretly suggesting a sentence. By this time you are again on your feet, doing your stuff until the sentence is decided upon and the court is opened.

The final closing of the court ends your job for the day except for the burning of the ballots as directed.

3rd STR Diamond Ace Nominated Army Air Cadet

Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the Third Student Training Regiment is going to lose a swell guy and the Rifles' baseball team will miss a great player when Cpl. Paul E. Sorrels leaves shortly for the Army Air Forces. Sorrels' a lanky, amiable and easy-going Texan, has been accepted for rtaining as an air cadet and is scheduled to report for duty as such about the 12th of the month.

Sorrels' home is in Fort Worth, Tex. He started his baseball career with the varsity nine of North Side High School, that city, and made a name for himself later with the Texas Christian University nine. He was graduated from TCU with a B. S. degree in business administration, only to be picked up by the Army three months later.

Throughout most of the first half of the Infantry School League baseball season, Sorrels kept his batting average near the .400 level. At third base he was, moreover, an outstanding fielder and strategist. Near the close of the half, however, he suffered an illness which required some hospitalization and he had a little difficulty making a comeback.

Sorrels has been performing the duties of a company clerk with the Eighth Company during most of his service with the Third Student Training Regiment.

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JUMPERS
Whether you're looking for a "certain style jumper with pockets here and tucks there" or are looking for any kind of jumper "just so it's flattering," you'll find it here. Spun rayon materials in sizes 12 to 18. 9.98
others 7.98

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"It is not possible in a single day for an a ccumulation of dignity to reenter the soul through the tiny hole through which it went out drop by drop for 20 years. The fact is that after the last war we were so unworthy . . liberty that we deserved the dictatorship . . . Liberty must be deserved."

—"Sette Giorni", Milan, Italy.

Enlisted Personnel Tributes Gen. Fulton

At this time the enlisted personnel, including WACs and soldiers, pay tribute to our former post commander, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton. This article is a token of our appreciation.

During his period as commandant, many developments were established such as: Patio Grill, for enlisted personnel and their families only; new Post Office and restaurant; paving our main streets and sidewalks in other areas outside the Main Post; the constructing of parachute towers, and other facilities for training, as wess as erecting, improving of wooden cantonements for housing WAC detachments, O. C. S. and other outfits throughout the camp.

Besides putting through many important improvements, he is also responsible for the building up of the morale of the officers, enlisted men and women. He is a man among men, a gentleman and a scholar. It has always been a pleasure to work under him, either directly or indirectly.

Every regiment, detachment, service club, etc., has been under constant check by him, including the inquiring into conditions, how famolies are getting along, and whether anything of necessity was needed for their barracks or otherwise, though commanding officers of those outfits co-operated with him 100 per cent. It is fully appreciated.

Fort Benning is the keystone of the United the United States, ambassadors, congressmen and America. Visitors, including the President of the United States, asmassadors, congressmen other dignitaries come here more than to any other post in the country. During their brief stay they witness its landscaping, wonderful layout and improvements. They will long remember what is accomplished in his work, both social and military.

The general is not only liked but loved by every soldier and civilian. He is now retired. We shall continue to stand behind him as much as ever. We are glad of the fact that he has a successor of whom he can be proud and who will keep up the good work. Regardless of the general being a civilian, his presence will always be welcome at all times. We wish him best of luck, good health and success in his new venture.

Pvt. Hugh C. Sanderson
Supply Detachment, Supply Division
Section I

Paratroopers Have Got More Brass!

These parytroopers is the world's best sodjers! Natttzzz!! Jeez! . . . That way they walk around with a cock air . . . Ya'd think they could jump up and chin 'emselves on a high-tension wire . . . with a broken leg even! They must think it's sumpin' to jump outta a airyplane with a bunch of bedsheets over their heads . . .

One guy sez to me . . . I'd like to see you try it one time . . . I sez, Hah! . . . any ol' time . . . He sez, Yah . . . They'd need a sledgehammer and three guys to kick you out of the plane I betcha . . . I sez g'wan . . . we guys in the Infantry is tougher than axles on a trolley car!

He sez, I hear they is using tha Infantry to police up after us parytroopers do all tha tough work . . . I sez, Hah! . . . Youse guys is softer than a egg what ain't been laid yet! . . . He sez, Whadd'ya mean? . . . I betcha ya'd fold up after one day of "A" Stage parytroop trainin' . . . He sez, Ya'd look like a morning glory at midnight . . . all beat and shrivelled! . . . Natttzzz!!! . . .

I sez, Whadd'ya talk about tha night before yo make yer first jump? . . . He sez, Oh, we wonder iffen maybe we diddent pack tha chute right . . . I sez, s'posin' ya diddent pack it correct? . . . He sez, We would get a extra week of training . . . Natttzzz!!! . . .

I sez, an I suppose ya got a answer for how you guys manage to grab all tha good-lookin' chicks? . . . He sez, Oh, most of us is young and goodlookin' . . ? I sez, Most of youse guys I have seen have got faces no different than any choo-choo train . . . I sez, Tha only difference is that yer noses are screwed up more than the Army bulletin boards!

He sez I am jealous because I can't wear them shiny boots . . . I sez, Ah . . . you look like a dude of twenty years back . . . I sez, Only nowadays they don't make 'em with buttons no more . . . Ha! He sez, Ha! . . . But tha gals don't think we look like dudes . . . I sez, Oh, well . . . iffen I needed boots to get me chicks . . . I would buy a pair . . . He sez, Ya cain't buy these unless you is a trooper . . .

He sez, By tha way, how are ya doin' with tha chicks . . . I sez, I still write to one I met last year . . . He sez, Ha! . . . Ya'd better git into tha parytroopers Bud!! . . . Youse are getting around less than blue fatigues!!!

I sez, I betcha ya can't talk about as must as we Infantry guys can . . . He sez, Don't be silly . . . we can tell 'em how we can shoot at a apple with machine gun at 200 yards . . . and hit it! I sez, So what? . . . We Infintry guys can pick off tha stem of tha apple! He sez, Yah, but I tell tha chicks how we shoot so good as to make us some dessert of applesauce! Nattzzz!

I sez, Whadda'ya think youse guys gonna do in combat . . . You'll be alone a lot wontcha? . . . He sez, Yeah, but that don't worry us none. We is touch! . . . I sez, I betcha ya are loaded with artillery, Huh? . . . He sez, Nope . . . We just put on some masks what were modeled after tha armored outfit . . . And we scares tha enemy ta death!! Natttzzz!!!

I thinks I'll join up with them parytrooper guys . . . They got more brass than an ammunition dump . . . and they can shoot it, too!! Tsk, tsk!!!

—Cpl. Geo. Johnston,
22nd Co., 1st STR

Venereal Diseases Are Centuries Old

Venereal disease has been known to civilized man for no less than five thousand years. More than any other disease, gonorrhea has changed the course of history, blotted out lines of royalty, caused many innocent to suffer and has produced generations of lame, deaf and blind. It has spared no person, kings and scullery maids alike have been infected, and even today it does not regard social barriers. Venereal disease has been with us since the dawn of history, but it need not necessarily continue with us for it can be eradicated.

Although not under its present name, the Egyptians knew of gonorrhea and mentioned it in their early writings. Moses wrote of it in Leviticus, Hippocrates, the father of medicine, spoke of it as "Strangury." It was Galen, the great medical authority of the second century, who gave it its present game. Gradually it began to be recognized that this disease is acquired largely by sexual contact. Probably the origin of syphilis will never be universally agreed upon any more than the origin of man. The American origin of the disease has many advocates as has also the ancient "Old World Theory." The organism causing the disease, the Spirochaeta Pallida, is an international traveler, who plays no favorites.

Syphilis was not widespread or of epidemic proportions in Europe until after the return of Columbus and his sailors in 1942. This fact alone is singularly significant. Recently many Indian, Mexican and Peruvian skulls and long bones with the stigmate of syphilis, have been taken from graveyards known to antedate the Columbian period.

This disease is supposed to have been brought to Europe by infected sailors, with Columbus, following their discovery of America. The celebration which followed Columbus, return lasted two weeks, and in that time the disease was pretty well started among the inhabitants of Barcelona, Spain.

Columbus returned to Portugal on March 4, 1493. He had six Indians and a few sailors with him. He went to Seville, Spain, on March 15, 1493. The Spanish sailors are supposed to have contacted the disease in Seville, following their visit, and carried it to the women of Calabria and Naples, and these women in turn presented it to the French invaders of Charles VIII, who carried it back to France and all over Europe.

In 1495 the disease appeared in France, Germany and Switzerland, in 1496 in Holland and Greece, in 1497 in England and Scotland, and in 1499 in Hungary and Russia.

The spread of the disease can be traced in chronological sequence not only through Europe, but through all parts of the world, which came in contact with individuals from Europe.

So much publicity has been given the venereal diseases in the past few years, that it might be of interest to those desiring this information pertaining to its origin, and the way it has spread throughout the world.

—F. I. CIOFALO,
Major, M.C., Regt. Surgeon, 1st STR.

What Are We Really Fighting For?

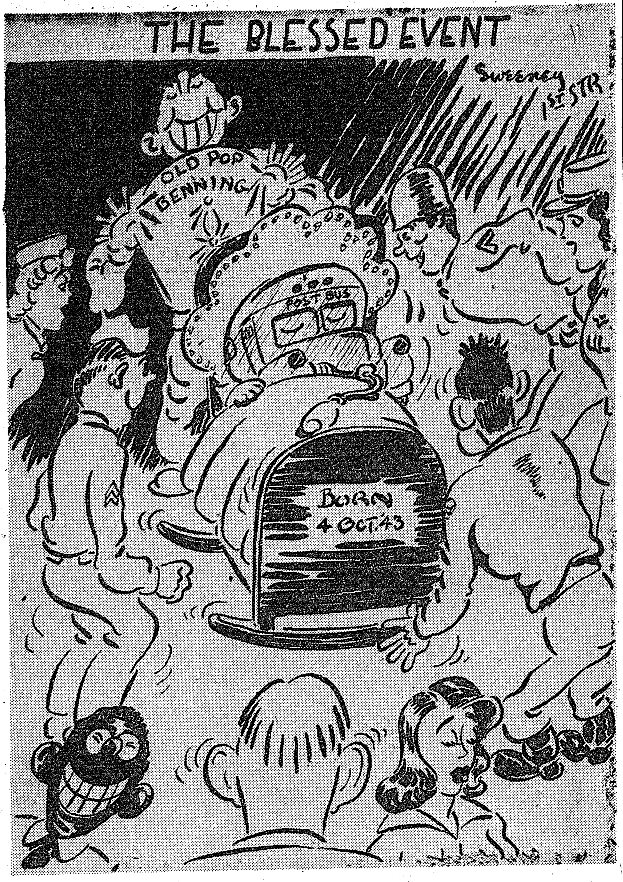
Samuel Adams, backstage father of the American Revolution, thought Independence would bring the return of the Puritan virtues. Honesty, unselfishness, purity of motive and faith in God, he knew, were the necessary basis for a working democracy. Instead of Puritan virtues, however, our freedom seemed to bring the return of primitive vices. We plunged into an orgy of buying frills and furbelows from England. Samuel Adams died a disappointed man.

Something very like this happened after the last war. We plunged into an orgy of buying stocks and bonds—a decade of triviality followed by collapse. Woodrow Wilson died a disappointed man.

Will the same thing happen again? Already a great department store advertises that we are fighting primarily for "a steak in every frying pan," hunks and hunks of butter, oodles of whipped cream, luxury liners with champagne parties and the right "to buy 30 pairs of shoes a year." This is the kind of prosperity that will make us proud, the kind of peace that will make us soft, the kind of happiness that will make us selfish. Freedom and democracy cannot live on such foundations. Peace cannot last.

What then are we fighting for? How about the thing our founders had in mind? The chance, not to sink beyond our depths in indulgence, but to rise to our full stature as a nation. If we are not again to act like a band of liberated savages, using freedom to buy beads and geegaws, we must this time pay the real price of freedom—a mature responsibility in the use of freedom.

"My outfit will supremely disillusioned if they have to come back to the same old unclean atmosphere of greediness," wrote a sergeant from somewhere in Africa. "The important thing will be the attitude of the people, their humbleness of spirit, their friendliness . . . all this will make America a grand place to come back to."



USO Presents—

A PREVIEW INTO F UTURE; MANY BIG EVENTS CALENDARED

By PFC. SHELDON A. KEITEL

With no specially scheduled events looming this week at the Salvation Army USO units in Columbus and Phenix City, Mrs. Edna Scott and Mrs. Kathleen Barrow, program directors at the respective clubs, did a bit of gazing into the future to tell us about some programs which will play the clubs shortly.

* * *

A big Halloween costume party will be given . . . A program featuring ancient music and musical instruments will play in early November under Salvation Army sponsorship . . . Interest in the arts and painting will be stimulated by the inaguration of programs and classes in that field.

* * *

It may or may not be a "long hard winter," but at least the autumn prospects look good . . . Programs at the two units will henceforth be entirely on a point basis, the directors announced, under the direction of the new director, Adjutant Victor Tidman.

* * *

A review of the stable features at the Phenix City USO as released by Mrs. Barrow follows: Old-fashioned ice cream parties alternate on Thursdays at 9 p. m. with spaghetti suppers . . . Friday night socials are a stand-by . . . Saturday afternoon sees games and ping pong with movies Saturday night . . . Dormitory facilities are still available over Saturday night, now with warm blankets . . . Sunday features the Breakfast Club at 9:15 a. m., the quiz at 3 p. m. and vesper services at 6:50 p. m. . . Nothing in the way of extra-ordinary features is offered Monday or Tuesday nights, when the boys "just drop in to take it easy." . . . A special entertainment is always planned for Wednesday night.

* * *

The winter program schedule released recently by the Ninth Street USO reveals that Sunday night feature motion pictures will be maintained at a high standard . . . All first-rate pictures, and none terribly aged, they play at 9:15 p. m. in the auditorium . . . The October schedule includes "Confirm or Deny," "The Major and the Minor," and "Yank in the R. A. F."

* * *

Another interesting program at Ninth Street USO is the Book Review Club which operates Wednesdays between 2 and 5 p. m. . . Bridge parties and games are scheduled for Friday at 4 p. m.

This Khaki'd World

By. PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Paratroopers have the oddest occupations! A trooper named Fred Thompson from Minneapolis is reported as having been a "molder in a brassiere factory." Make your own guess on what that was.

* * *

Sgt. Marco La Bianca was picked as "pin-up" boy of the 513th Parachute Regiment recently. Result:—soon as his pictures began appearing in papers through the country, fan mail started pouring in. Now he almost has to hire a secretary to handle it, they say.

* * *

Somebody in the 176th gave a turtle to girls in the cleaning shop there, and considerable of a rumpus was started when the turtle went after the cat that had previously held forth as a mascot. Reports are that the turtle got the cat by the tail and a lot of squalling followed. The old 176th spirit, probably.

* * *

Pet peeve of a certain corporal is an officer who fails to return properly a salute by enlisted men. Said corporal passed a major and a lieutenant in Columbus within a period of five minutes, and one saluted with a cigar in his mouth, while the other returned the salute without taking a pipe from between his teeth. The corporal was really burned up.

* * *

Then again, on the other hand, the habit of saluting on the streets of Columbus has been falling off badly of late, we've noticed on the rare occasions when we've been forced to go to town. And in Atlanta nobody ever seems to salute anybody.

* * *

Thanks to the editors of "Pine-Bur" for the little article about the little article we ran here on them. Sure makes a guy feel good to think somebody reads this corner once in a while.

* * *

And that reminds us again—come on with your gripes and growls and stories, you guys. Some of them can be awfully funny. And we need more stuff from the field. Last week one soldier was pretty peeved over the idea of reserving seats at Doughboy Stadium for personnel of the regiments whose teams were playing—but nobody else seems to come forward with any arguments pro or con. Mebbe they just go and sit in the seats anyway?

* * *

Sgt. Neu considerably ruffled these days because somebody started rumor he was going to sponsor post-wide table tennis tournament. And when he ruffles nowadays, he sure does ruffle.

* * *

In the 300th. Infantry they swear that a soldier named Maytorena went to Eufaula and had a room with nice inner-spring mattress on bed—but slept on floor because bed was too darned soft.

Chaplain's Corner..

PASSING THE BUCK

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

Passing the buck is called the old Army game. The general told the colonel, the colonel told the major and so on down the line. However, you must go farther back to find the origin. You will recall that Adam blamed Eve and Eve charged the transaction to the serpent. And there is abundant evidence that passing the buck is not the property of any particular race but that it has been and is a popular indoor sport among all people of all ages.

* * *

It is such a comfortable position to take. Reproved for swearing the man claimed exemption on the ground that he had been reared in the vicinity of the Chicago stock yards. It never occurred to him it was time it was run out of the family. Robert G. Ingersoll attributed his agnosticism to the teaching of his pious Puritan parents.

* * *

Call the roll of all who get in wrong from the lad caught with his hand in his mother's fruit jar to the instigators of the world's war, and all with one accord will make excuses.

* * *

Why all these alibies, these evasions, the unwillingness to take the responsibility? Simply this, we want our friends and associates to think well of us. We make no excuses for our virtues, only for our mistakes, defects, sins.

* * *

In all this no one is deceived, for,

"It matters not how straight
the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."

It's no use feathering your own nest in a tottering tree. Feather the American Eagle's nest and save tree and all.

When the world looks dark it's not only your glasses that may been cleaning. Viewpoints are colored by personal ambition and moral defeats.

If you don't change life, life changes you.

Use the force of remorse to change your course.

The world needs fighters for the future, not apologists for the present, nor mourners over the past

Those who say "nothing's too good for our children," don't know what's best for them.

If we thought less of what we could own, and more of what we should own up to, the new world might come into its own tomorrow.

Kay Says—

NEW BUSES INDEE D A BOON TO ENTIRE PERSON NEL OF POST

Last week we spent most of our mornings riding the new post buses. By "we" I mean my small son and I, and a smattering of non-commissioned officers' wives. The buses, it seemed to me after a three-day tour of the post, were driving around pretty well empty. We passed innumerable cars headed for the commissary or the grocery, generally with one or at the most two women in a car. We passed soldiers walking when they could have been riding, still uncertain as to what the buses are for. Perhaps they've gotten the idea by this time that the buses are for the convenience of the entire riding public of Fort Benning, and it won't cost them a cent.

* * *

Personally, we had a very fine time. We saved gasoline, and considerable wear and tear on the tires. We had courteous bus drivers who were willing to tell us where we could make the best connections, and a soldier who was very helpful in assisting a female laden with bundles and a small boy clutching a half-consumed bottle of soda.

* * *

I'm still a bit dazed as to exactly where each bus goes, but there's nothing like taking a morning off to find out. And I discovered parts of the main post I'd never seen before.

The buses seem to catch up with each other at the commissary and at the Exchange Grocery. We started out on No. 4, which takes in most of Austin Loop, Ingersoll Loop, the commissary, post office and cafeteria, the loop around the Infantry School, and back to Austin Loop. For anyone living on Austin Loop it's a grand way to do your shopping at the commissary, see bit of the post and get home in a hurry. If you want to get over to the grocery you get off at the commissary, change over to No. 1 and proceed.

* * *

Chief criticism of the buses so far seems to be their slowness. We waited at the commissary ofr No. 1 and again at the grocery. Our driver on No. 4 was very proud because we'd had to wait less than five minutes for him. The drivers are all colored boys, incidentally, proud of their jobs, aware of their routes, eager to give information about transferring. And they're expert drivers. The way they maneuver between parked cars and trucks is marvelous.

* * *

One thing I learned in a hurry, however. You have to cut down on your marketing list, or you'll have a hard time handling unwieldy paper sacks. It may mean two trips instead of one, and a little additional time in consequence. But think what a saving it is on your gasoline coupons.

Another thing I learned from an informative driver. Buses don't run between noon and 1 p. m. That's the lunch hour for the bus drivers. So don't forget and get stranded someplace, with an armful of groceries and no way to let the family know where you are.

True, the buses aren't as convenient in some ways as driving your own car. But in England there's been no gasoline for private cars for the last two years. There you either walk or take a public conveyance. The post buses are comfortable, convenient, and a lot better than walking. We can't all do our bit by joining one of the women's auxiliaries, but at least we can walk to a bus stop and keep our cars in the garage.

Food— For Thought

The question is sometimes asked, "Why bother about vitamins, minerals and the different food nutriments, when our forefathers got along all right without any knowledge of them." The people who ask this question overlook the fact that our foods today are refined and sometimes refined to the point where the most valuable vitamins and minerals are eliminated. The public has demanded white bread and other highly refined cereal products and refined cooked vegetables and fruits.

There are many ways Army messes can prepare foods so as to retain a larger amount of minerals and vitamins of a potato in the portion immediately under the skin, and the skin itself which is removed by the ordinary way of peeling potatoes. Potatoes should be cooked with the skins on them where practicable. A mess was seen a few days ago, where French fried potatoes were being prepared with the skins on them. These skins did not make the ptotatoes unattractive and added to its nutritive value. Several messes have been baking and boiling potatoes wtih the jackets on them. Potatoes should be peeled very lightly in preparing them for mashing. Potatoes also lose a large part of Vitamin "C" and some of the nutriments when left in water for a long period of time after peeling. Peeled potatoes should be allowed to stay in water for only a very short period. In preparing carrots for cooking, it is only necessary to scrub them. At one time, apples and tomatoes were pelled before cooking or serving. In most messes, these two items are being prepared without peeling.

I preparing cabbage and other leafy green vegetables, only the burnt or damaged leaves and the very coarsest stems should be thrown in the garbage. Leafy vegetables also lose vitamins when stored in a warm room. Store them in refrigerator or other cool place. The liquid left over frmo cooking vegetables, better known as "pot-licker", should be utilized in soups and stews. This liquid contains vital vitamins and minerals. Leafy vegetables cooked for a short period of time retain a larger quantity of the vitamins and minerals. Bring a small quantity of water to a boil, place in vegetables and cook for around 15 to 20 minutes and serve immediately.

Under war conditions with food becoming less and less plentiful, it is essential that all food nutriments, vitamins and minerals be conserved. In many messes, it will be necessary to change the methods of handling and preparing foods.

—A. H. V.

If you want to cure delinquent children, start with delinquent parents.

Good plans don't make people work. It takes good people to work a plan.

When we don't talk for effect, we are more effective.

G. I. Theatre by Barry

By BARRY

Last week three different battalion shows were presented by the very active special service office of the ASTP. These shows were presented in connection with that outfit's bond drive and gauging by the amount of sales, the way to sell 'em is to say it with music.

Sgt. Ken Jackson and Corp. Don Hasse of the 176th Infantry, have been discovering a lot of new talent in their organization and are now going to exhibit their discoveries in a musical-revue, tentatively titled, "Rest Easy." They have recruited Sgt. Bill Cope of the Academic Regiment, to stage the presentation. . . . Bill has had a load of radio and theater experience and in his capable hands "Rest Easy" should be the best easy.

The boys in the 7th Armored Special Service Office are another very alive group. Visit Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill Area any night in the week and you'll see what we mean. . . . Their "Blind Date" program is a wow!

* * *

G. I. movies are getting better and better. . . . Release No. 8 has a sequence featuring Mitzi Mayfair, Kay Francis, Martha Raye and Carole Landis in which they warble "What's the Meaning of Snafu?" as if they didn't know. . . . And the 'special' titled, "Report From the Aleutians," in technicolor, is a reel thriller. . . . Book them now through the Post's Special Service Office—Phone 3411.

* * *

What with every band on the post calling themselves, "the tops," we think the time is ripe for a battle of bands. . . . How about it, maestros?

At the request of servicemen the National Theatre Council has extended the deadline for entries in their playwriting contest to December 1. That gives you exactly 55 days to sit yourself down and write that great American drama. Send it to Playwriting Contest, National Theatre Council, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and if you have the perseverance to write out an address like that you deserve a cigar, at lesat.

A politician confuses people for his own ends.

A statesman clarifies issues so that people can see and fight for what is right.

Wisecracks from people, like cracks in a wall, may indicate insecure foundations.

If you don't know the number you want when you place a long distance call at the Public Telephone Center, refer to the list of directories on the directory rack and see if there's a directory for the city you're calling. Then if you find the number you want, place your call by number.

3rd STR O. C. Tells Experiences In Japan

If you were going to get into this scrap and on foreign ground, your morale would get a terrific lift if you were to follow a man who has already made a personal reconnaissance of the area you were about to work in, wouldn't it?

Candidate Abbe A. Vederoff, of the 18th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, was born in Russia. During the revolution at the time of the First World War, his home town was virtually destroyed and most of his family killed. They moved to Japan, and as Vederoff explains it, under very friendly and favorable conditions. His first impression of that country, viewing the famout Mt. Fujiyama from a boat docked in the harbor of Chimmidsu early in the morning, is one of lasting memory.

The surrounding country represented a fairyland of miniature buildings and regularly cultivated fields with the background of smooth ocean water and salt sea smell. Under these conditions Vederoff learned to know the Japanese as a clean, hospitable and honest people. Howver, after getting better acquainted with them, he learned how they were made into a ruthless machine under the supervision of the army for a few years.

Talking of the present conflict, Candidate Vederoff cited that the tactics the Japanese used on Pearl Harbor were similar to those used during the campaign of 1905 when they took Port Arthur in Siberia without a formal declaration of war.

All Jap soldiers in camp will practice for hours with the bayonet and their tendency is to fence with the weapon rather than force the issue by aggressive action as we are taught to do. Candidate Vederoff's view of this particular circumstance was from actual witness during his visit to that country in a period after the first World war. Another of the Jap methods of training is actually fencing with long bamboo poles, and this serves not only as training but is a form of amusement and sport. He also believes that the Jap is not a good soldier and cannot compare with our boys as they lack imagination and are tradition and rule-bound.

After finishing his conferences and practical work with The Infantry School's committee on the bayonet, Vederoff is convinced that with our aggressive style we rapidly turn professional and are able to manipulate and out-fight the Japanese at anything they attempt to do.

Abbe received his high school and college education in Shanghai, China, after the above mentioned visit to Japan and feels, as every other American, that our country cannot do too much in our effort to help China combat the invading Japs.

Before entering the Army, Vederoff worked for a luggage manufacturing firm as production manager and spent one and one-half years in the California State Guard prior to serving at Camp Adair, Oregon.

33rd Engineers Can Fight As Well As They Build

Though the 33rd Armored Engineers of Maj.-Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester's "Lucky Seventh" might well adopt as their slogan "Build and Destroy," they are also known throughout the division as one of the best-trained combat units in that organization.

Thoroughly trained in such subjects as mine laying, booby trap setting and bridge-building, these engineers are as proficient as any infantryman in ground fighting tactics.

Infantry training is practically a "must" for them, because they are used as combat troops as much as they are as engineers. When an advance is made it is the engineers who move ahead with the reconnaissance to prepare for the movement of a division behind them. While building roads and bridges they are supported by the infantry, by whom they fight.

Sometimes armored engineers are called upon to act as their own reconnaissance and support while keeping the road ahead open for the division.

Thus in the 33rd Armored Engineer Battalion the men aren't taught anything too technical because their work principally requires a good eye, a steady hand, "and damn good judgment," in the words of an engineer officer in the "Lucky Seventh."

Learning lessons taken from front-page newspaper accounts of the war, they keep well informed on enemy tricks with land mines and booby traps. Within recent months they have been devoting their time to training under conditions paralleling those of actual combat. In desert terrain they have laid and picked up 16,000 land mines in varying patterns under actual overhead machine-gun fire.

They have also learned to keep hands off battlefield souvenirs by having booby traps blow up these objects in front of them. A goodly share of this realistic under-fire training took place at night with a blackout in effect.

LIVE AMMUNITION

Live ammunition singing overhead and seemingly harmless objects loaded with half-charges of dynamite have taught these armored engineers more in a few weeks than they would have learned in months of classroom instruction, which supplements their "practice warfare."

They "build and destroy" under the toughest conditions available. One example is the locating and clearing of mine fields under night fire. Small arms fire is overhead and every fifth bullet is a tracer, but the "sappers,' as they are called, experience a thrill nevertheless as they go prodding and diging for mines. Although these are simulated, they often have booby traps attached which explode with a puff of smoke when they are pushed, pulled or turned.

Among other duties, the 33rd Armored Engineers also construct and maintain short lengths of road and bridgework when the occasion arises. Usually an attached bridge company is used by the division for transportation and maintenance of cranes, trucks, and compressors for bridge-building.

However, line companies in the battalion do most of the actual construction work. Line companies also build small fixed bridges whenever they encounter a bridge too weak for repair and too inconvenient to detour around. Where the stream is narrow they can throw a steel treadway across at several points and move several columns of armored vehicles across with little loss of time.

In fact, the "Lucky Seventh" Armored Engineers seldom suffer from loss of time on a mission. Their duty is to "build and destroy," and move on . . . ever pushing forward.

16 TIS Officers Get Promotions

Five first lieutenants have been promoted to captains, and 11 second lieutenants have been raised to first lieutenants in The Infantry School, according to the public relations office at the school.

Promoted to captains are: Charles James Keenan, cannon group instructor; Robert E. Saunders, basic machine group; Richard R. Garner, Jr., Donald L. Keeler and Larry W. Coker, TIS instructors.

Raised to first lieutenants are: Roscoe F. Seamans, assistant property officer; Oscar R. Feagin, operations office; William F. Schodde, academic department; George A. Patterson, visual aids committee; Paul F. Trieb, Charles G. Nix, Ralph S. Prince and Robert F. Oxnam, weapons setcion; Robert P. Moser, Oliver W. Nelson and Karyl M. Van Benthuysen, TIS instructors.

Navy enlisted men are permitted to wear army uniforms while serving with army detachments. Shore sailors with Army outfits will wear their own insigne on the Army clothing issued to them but otherwise they will dress just like soldiers.

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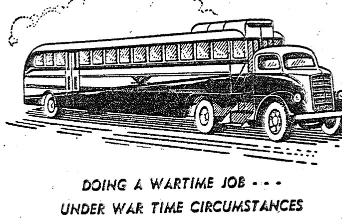

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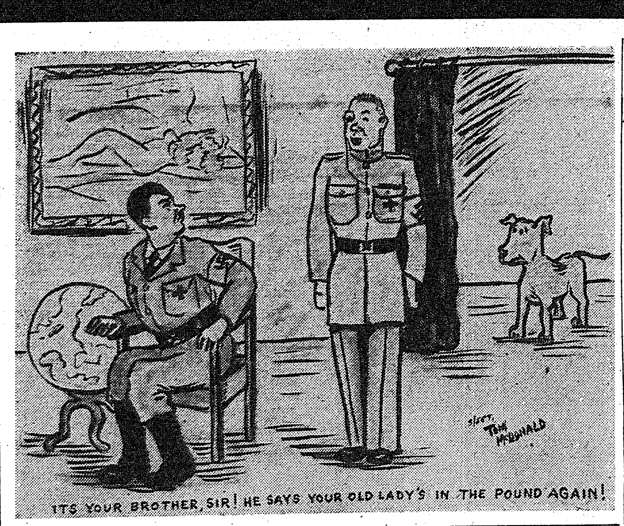

ASTP Corporal Quartet Is Fresh From Alaska

ASTP trainees have quite a genius for asking questions. So—four of the cadre in the 10th Company, ASTP Training Center of the Infantry School, are either going to have to tuck in their chests or spend a lot of time explaining about the row of colored ribbons they're wearing. They are Cpl. Harold Kirchmaier, Cpl. Alvin Netherton, Cpl. Clifford Johnson and Cpl. Bob Lyall, who have all seen service in Alaska.

Although they were in different outfits, they all came back to the States at about the same time and met here at Benning where they could compare notes.

All four men went to Alaska in 1942 and were there for about a year. Their stories run about the same and despite all their modest scoffing, are very interesting.

Corporal Johnson of Los Angeles, in charge of a 37-mm. gun crew, was at Cold Bay for a month and a half and then was among those who established a beachhead on Adak Island. Sometime after his arrival, he saw a Jap Zero and the next night experienced his first bombing. The men were all asleep in their tents when they were awakened by a cry of "air raid."

Johnny says there was quite a scramble but the area was so sandy that they hadn't been able to dig fox holes and he decided he "could die just as easily in a sleeping bag as anywhere else." It was just a hit or miss bombing, so they got orders not to fire and give away their positions.

EXPERIENCE BOMBINGS

Johnny, who was on Adak for nine months, experienced several bombings, and says that life was no bed of roses. The food was generally good, but he remembers Christmas day because he was on guard duty and had to eat C rations. What was the thing he most wanted to see when he started home? You guessed. He'd been away 11 months without seeing a girl!

Corporal Netherton, who comes from Kansas City, didn't see the bombings that Johnson did, but he had quite an oddessy nevertheless. He left Seattle in September of '42, went to Prince Rupert Island and thence to Ketchekan, Juno, Kodiak and to Cold Bay. He left there the last of March for Dutch Harbor and later was sent to Adak. He was in a machine gun section of a weapons platoon.

Corporal Kirshmaier, from St. Louis, the skier o fthe group, was in charge of three .50-caliber machine guns on an A. T. S. boat based at Cordova and got his first taste of the Nips at Unamak Pass, where he was strafed.

MISSES TORPEDO

Corporal Lyall, the newest arrival in the company, who hails from Los Angeles, went to Alaska in the spring of 1942 and "arrived without incident" though probably not without some worry, for a ship just a half-hour behind his was sunk. Bob says that though other units were established not far away, there was nothing in the area where he landed except bare tundra. He was also in a machine gun outfit but says that aside from dusting off the guns occasionally, he spent most of his time in construction work, building roads and putting up the round corrugated iron "Quonset huts" in which they were quartered. These had to be set about five feet in the ground because of the heavy winds.

Their experience in Alaska will serve them well as they apply themselves to their new duties as cadremen.

"I'd rather die on my feet than live on my knees to a tyrant," they are saying in the army. But, perhaps, if we got on our knees to the Lord it might end all this confusion about what we are standing for.

Army Distance Runner Is Here

Lt. Saine Won Several Races For West Point

When Harold J. Saine was graduated from the United States Military Academy last June, West Point lost an outstanding runner on the half-mile, one-mile, and two-mile track as well as the longer five-mile cross-country run.

But the Point's loss proved Fort Benning's gain, for Lieutenant Saine, now a member of the 11th Company in the 1st Student Training Regiment, is taking the Officers Basic Course at The Infantry School.

Saine, who's from Atlanta, Ga., ran for Army every year from 1940 to 1943, and missed hardly a meet. His speed won his West Point's cross-country "A" for 1941 and '42, and track letters in '42 and '43.

His first year on the Academy team saw him victor over Columbia and Fordham in the mile run. From that he went on to win the two-mile meets against Columbia, Nebraska, Maryland, Navy, Princeton, Pittsburgh, and New York University.

Saine also took first place in the two-mile Heptagonal Meet—Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, and Army — as well as in the cross country competition with Colgate, Cornell, and Columbia.

Civilian Buys $1,400 Worth

Raymond S. Campbell, civilian employe at the Wood and Metal Shop of the Quartermaster Reclamation Section, purchased $1,400 worth of war bonds Saturday, with an investment of $1,040, it has been revealed.

Campbell, making the purchase during the course of the current war bond drive, already was having deductions made from his pay for the purchase of war bonds. He resides at 2504 Dawson street in Columbus.

George Selkirk, ex-Yankee outfielder, is now a Warrant Officer stationed at the Newport (R. I.) Naval Station.

TIS Combines 2 WAC Units

Combination of the two Infantry School WAC Detachments under the command of Capt. Janet Nash has been announced at the Headquarters of The Infantry School. At the same time it was announced that the Detachment would be attached to the Academic Regiment for administration.

Capt. Nash was in command of the Detachment of WACs who arrived here Oct. 1 after service with the Second Army in Memphis. The detachments will remain in their present quarters. One of them with a complement of 110 at present, is stationed in Harmony Church and is assigned to duty in the Student Training Brigade. The other, with 68, is stationed at the Main Post and assigned to duty in The Infantry School Headquarters and at the Academic Regiment.

Lt. Frances Van Nice is the executive officer of the Main Post Detachment, with Lt. Gladys Schreck as mess and supply officer.

Lt. Doris Hough is in command of the Detachment at Harmony Church with Lt. Eleanor Abbott as executive officer.

First Sergeant Mildred Smutny is the first sergeant for the entire detachment. Staff Sgt. Dorothy Goodell is in charge of supply and Staff Sgt. Janet Royer is in charge of the mess. The Harmony Church mess and supply problems are handled by Staff Sgts. Mildred Seaton and Grace Hughes respectively. Cpl. Florence Altshuler has been assigned to the Academic Regimental headquarters as personnel clerk.

The WAC Detachment is very similar to the Academic Regiment insofar as it is an "outfit of stripes." The great majority are technicians or have line ratings.

First Lt. Margaret E. Riley, of Columbia, Miss., has begun work with Lt. Horace D. Teal, personnel adjutant of the Academic Regiment, and will eventually take over his assignment completely. A graduate of both WAC OCS and the Adjutant General School, Lt. Riley is typical of the trained WAC administrators being sent into important positions in the armed forces to relieve men for more active assignments.

MAJOR DEANE

Announcement is made of the promotion of James A. Dean to the rank of major. Major Deane is a graduate of Gainsville, Fla., High School and received his BS degree in 1939 from the University of Florida. He completed the Officers' Basic Course at The Infantry School in November, 1940, and the Communications course in May of 1941. Major Deane is now an instructor in the Communications Section of The Infantry School. He is married and makes his home in Columbus, Ga.

1st TR Physical Program Goes Over Big With Men

On any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon, casual passersby are greatly concerned at the sounds of anguish emanating from the environs of the 1st Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School. Rusty old joints creak, breath comes in short pants, and strong men grow pale as long-unused muscles are taken out of storage and stretched tentatively. The occasion is the bi-weekly athletic session of the 1st S.T.R., and the participants are tactical officers of the same regiment, who blink at the unaccustomed sunlight as they emerge from the quiet gloom of their offices.

It was the regimental commander, Colonel John S. Roosma, himself an All-American basketball player at West Point, who instituted the athletic program with the intention of improving the condition of his officers, and also as a means of sweeping away the mental cobwebs which form when a person divorces himself for any length of time from physical activity.

Viewed with alarm at first by some whose waistlines had begun to bulge and whose wind wasn't what it used to be, the periods are now looked forward to with keen anticipation. Each battalion supervises the activities of its officers, and everyone participates. It is not an uncommon sight to see a lieutenant colonel swinging wildly at the pitches of a second lieutenant, and half the fun of the sessions is the good-natured jeering that passes back and forth at inter-battalion contests.

A variety of sports are engaged in—swimming, golf, volleyball and softball have held the spotlight during the summer, and qutie a bit of real ability has been built up while waistlines have been whittled down.

With the football season at hand, everyone is looking forward to touch football games as a continuation of Colonel Roosma's program of competitive athletics.

Champion Welter From Point Is In Infantry School

Lieut. Donald C. Pence, boxing champ at West Point before his graduation in June, has been attached to the 11th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel John S. Roosma.

A welterweight, Pence led in United States Military Academy ring activities during 1941, '42, and '43. Last year he fought to give Army a 6 1-2 to 1 1-2 victory over the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, 5 to 3 over Bucknell, 4 1-2 tod 3 1-2 over Syracuse, 5 to 3 over Western Maryland, and 5 1-2 to 2 1-2 over Penn State. He climaxed the '42 fistic season by taking second place in the hotly-fought Eastern Intercollegiate Tourney.

In 1943 he triumphed over Penn State by 5 to 3 and West Virginia, 5 1-2 to 2 1-2. Plenty of victims can warn those Nazis and Japs that they'd better steer clear of Lieutenant Pence's terrible right hook.

Five former major league stars have been shipped from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station to receive further training. They are John Rigney, White Sox ace pitcher; Jack Hallet, Pittsburgh righthander; Tom Ferrick of the Cleveland Indians; Frank Bison, Brownies' pitcher, and Catcher Marvin Felderman of the Cubs.

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300th Sabers Clash With Georgia Tech Saturday; Spirit Eleven Plays At Southwestern Louisiana

Season's Toughest Foe Confronts Saber Squad In Grant Field Battle

Infantry School Eleven Plans To Shoot Works Against Collegians

BY SGT. FORREST R. KYLE

The 300th Infantry Sabers, undefeated in three games this season, face their severest test of the campaign Saturday afternoon when they clash with Georgia Tech at Grant Field in Atlanta.

It hasn't been any secret that the Sabers started pointing for the Tech game the minute it was added to the schedule. And it's obvious the Infantry School eleven will shoot the works in an effort to make the Engineers its fourth straight gridiron victim.

VAUNTED BACKS

The Sabers have read all about such Georgia Tech backfield stars as Eddie Prokop, Ed Scharfschwerdt, Frank Broyles and Mickey Logan and regard them with due respect. They know there will be no willy-nilly running over such linesmen as John Steber, Manning and Hoover.

But the 300th Infantrymen, many of whom will be whooping it up at Grant Field Saturday, are quite willing to stand or fall with the eleven which Coaches Bob Friedlund, Ermal Allen and Joe Routt will send forth against the Yellow Jackets.

GAME TO BE BROADCAST

The Georgia Tech - 300th Infantry game on Saturday in Atlanta will be broadcast play - by - play direct from Grant Field over Radio Station WDAK at 1340 on your dial. The game will start at 4 p. m., Benning time, and the broadcast will begin a quarter-hour earlier at 3:45 p. m., EWT.

ALLEN FEARED

Allen, who crashed the headlines while performing for Kentucky University, is one of the finest breakaway runners you can find, and when he's not busy the Sabers can offer Al Selari, late of U.C.L.A.; Sam DiBlasi of Washington and Lee; Noah Mullins of Kentucky U.; Johnny Simcox of Long Beach Junior College; Jim Saub of Newell, S. D., and Bill Nowling of Tennessee. The less glamorous job of being a blocking back usually falls to Bill Meek and Ike Peel, both of Tennessee.

The 300th line has been somewhat overlooked because of the flashy backs, but in three games it has not yielded a touchdown. The 300th has been scored on twice, once by the run-back of a punt and once via the aerial route.

FINE FLANKS

The Sabers are well stocked with fine ends. In addition to Friedlund, there is fleet-footed Johnny Gilmore of Maryland U.; Bute Simmons of Texas A. & M., Dean Robinson of Georgetown, Ky., Thad Chafin of Waynesville, N. C., and Allan Parr of Kentucky.

The tackle positions are adequately cared for by Jim Robinson of Baylor, Bill Smithwick of Nevada, and Ralph Bleich of Columbus, Wis., to mention only three. And you can't overlook such guards as Routt, Parnell Curry of Glendale, Calif., Lloyd Arms of Oklahoma A. & M., and Roger Reeves of Texas Christian.

CENTER TRIO

Three top-notch centers are Vic Richardson of Tallahassee, Fla. Delroy Brzinski of St. Cloud. Minn., and John Murray of Seaford, N. Y.

Georgia Tech, after that stunning 55-13 defeat at the hands of Notre Dame, bounced back nicely last Saturday and overpowered the Athens, Ga., Skycrackers. Hence the Sabers will face an eleven once more operating at top-speed and full of cagey plays dreamed up by shrewd Bill Alexander.

Sabers Smash Daniel Field Eleven, 39-6

Allen, DiBlasi Score Twice In Win Over Fliers

By SGT. FORREST R. KYLE

The 300th Infantry Sabers, naturally pointing for the Georgia Tech game this Saturday afternoon at Atlanta, didn't make the mistake of stumbling into an ambush by the Daniel Field Fliers of Augusta, Ga., last Saturday night.

Bent on carrying an unblemished record to Atlanta, the Sabers rocked the Fliers with two fast touchdowns in the opening quarter and then tacked on four more in the last half to roll up a 39 to 6 decision. It was the third straight success for the 300th.

DIBLASI GOES 70

Ermal Allen, Saber tailback, opened up right at the start and after runs of 18, 10 and 50 yards, the 300th had a 6-0 lead. Sam DiBlasi checked in with a 70-yard scoring dash and converted the extra point to make it 13-0. The Sabers didn't score again in the first half, although another touchdown by Allen was nullified by an offside penalty.

DiBlasi registered again early in the third period, smacking the line three times from 22 yards out to score.

BLOCKS PUNT

Midway in the period Allen darted over from the six, Joe Routt converting, and near the end of the period Center John Murray blocked a punt and recovered for a touchdown, Routt again converting.

A 10-yard pass from Willard Wirht to Thad Chafin in the last quarter finished up the Saber scoring. The Fliers picked up

SABER STARTERS—These eleven rugged ex-collegians may be the starters for the 300th Infantry against Georgia Tech in Atlanta on Saturday. Left to right the linemen are: Bob Friedlund (Michigan State), Jim Robinson (Baylor), Joe Routt (Texas A. and M.), Del Brzinski (St. Cloud Teachers), Lloyd Arms (Oklahoma A. and M.), Bill Smithwick (Nevada), and Bute Simmons (Texas A. and M.). The backs are: Bill Meek (Tennessee), Ike Peel (Tennessee), Sam DiBlasi (Wash. and Lee), and Al Solari (UCLA). (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

Gridiron Guesswork

BY SGT. CARL NEU

Last week's results kept us right on the ball again. We selected 20 winners in the paper, but the Memphis Naval-S. M. U. game was never played and the Penn State-Colgate job wound up in a scoreless tie. Of the remaining 18 tilts, we were correct on sixteen. Only ones we missed were Yale's surprise win over Columbia, and Southern Cal's triumph over St. Mary's Pre-Flight. Otherwise we did all right, which meant calling the correct winner in all the big games as well as the Texas Aggie victory over L. S. U., which most of the experts figured the other way. So far, the Bayonet's prognosticating is right up with the wire services and all the big shots, but soon maybe comes the revolution. Anyway, here goes for another week, with the team named first as our choice.

300th Infantry vs. Georgia Tech—This will be the moment of glory for Friedlund and Co., and we think they've got the stuff to do it.

Georgia vs. Daniel Field—The Bulldogs should win, but not too easily. The Fliers are big and rough.

Duke vs. North Carolina—The Blue Devils are too powerful to lose two in a row. A hesitant vote for Duke in a hot game.

Navy vs. Penn State—It's conceivable that the Nittany Lions might catch the Middies in a letdown, but its not probable. Navy.

Army vs. Columbia — These games are always wild and wooly, but the Cadets should have two scores to spare this year.

Cornell vs. Holy Cross — A couple of up-and-coming elevens in a dogfight. Big Red by a few points.

Pitt vs. Illinois—It's about time for Clark Shaughnessey's T-formation to start the Panthers clicking.

Indiana vs. Iowa — The Hoosiers are rolling now, and doubtless have enough to squelch the Hawkeyes.

Minnesota vs. Camp Grant — Naturally our sentiments are with the Warriors, then too its foolhardy to go against the Gophers. Minnesota in a close one.

Great Lakes vs. Northwestern—You've got to take a flier every week, and this is ours. Navy to stagger through.

Purdue vs. Ohio State—Two powerful elevens, but we'll stick with the Boilermakers because of their more experienced talent, but it may go either way.

Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin—Poor old Badgers!

Iowa Pre-Flight vs. Missouri—The Cadets aren't what they used to be, but they are still too tough for Tigers.

Texas Aggies vs. T. C. U.—The Aggies are in stride after taking L. S. U. and should keep moving.

Southern Methodist vs. Rice—Despite the crying towels, the Mustangs have enough to take the Owls.

California vs. U. C. L. A.—A perfect toss-up. We flipped a coin and the Uclans lost.

Southern Cal. vs. San Francisco—We made a mistake on the Trojans last week, and won't do it again.

College of Pacific vs. Del Monte Pre-Flight—May be the best game of the day. Both are mighty this year. A weak vote for the Stagg legion.

Georgia Naval vs. Newberry—With Harder and Filipowicz in the fold now, the Athens club rates the nod.

Penn vs. Lakehurst Naval—Quakers for fourth in row.

Panthers Clash With Reception Center Eleven In Doughboy Stadium Battle Sunday Afternoon

3rd STR Gridders Lose To Truckers

Smarting from two defeats in as many starts, the Infantry School Panther footballers of the Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment, will throw everything they have into their Service Conference test Sunday when they tangle with the Reception Center Orphans in Doughboy Stadium at 2 o'clock.

The Panthers lost their second engagement last Friday to the Truck Regiment, 12-0, after suffering a defeat by the same margin to Tuskegee Institute the previous week.

In last Friday's game, the Truckers scored in the first and final periods, failing to convert on each occasion. Speedy Bob Lawson, former Louisville (Ky.) high school ace, went over for the initial counter from the 32-yard line, making a wide sweep around left end. Reed's attempt to place-kick the extra point was wide.

ONLY THREAT

The Panthers made one threat when Charlie Powell intercepted a Trucker pass on his seven-yard line and romped through a broken field not to be tagged until reaching the Truckers' 11-yard stripe. The quarter ended shortly after his spectacular sprint, however, and the Panthers lost their opportunity.

In the last stanza, the Panthers lost the ball on downs on their 29. The Truckers shoved the pigskin down to the 5-yard line from whence Manuel Costa, former Lincoln Union star, tallied on a run around end.

The Panther lineup should be considerably bolstered in Sunday's encounter with the return to uniform of Jimmy Griffin, fleet back.

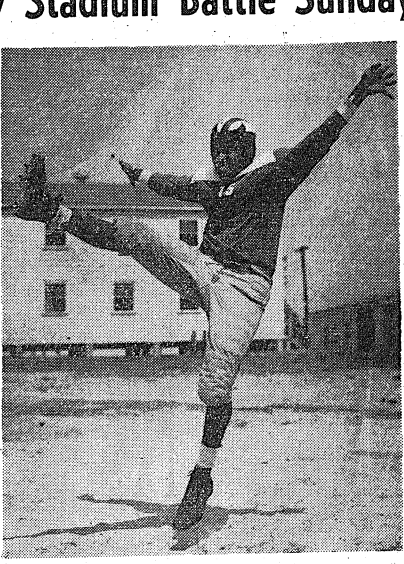
Scoreboard Keeps Luckies Posted On World Series

Seventh Armored Division sports fans had no trouble in keeping up with the latest World Series baseball scores as the result of a maneuver by Division Special Service office.

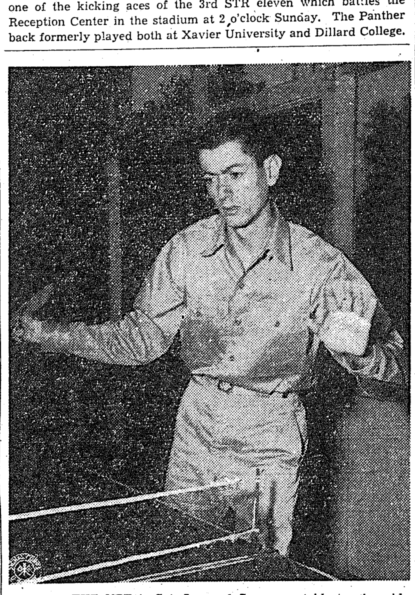
Keeping the men posted on the latest happenings were giant scoreboards placed outside the D. S. S. O. and the division recreaation halls, with a scorekeeper for each drawn from Special Service office.

Not contented with featuring just one or two sports, D. S. S. O.

See SCOREBOARD, Page 7



PANTHER PUNTER—Henry Kennedy, 160-pound quarterback, is one of the kicking aces of the 3rd STR eleven which battles the Reception Center in the stadium at 2 o'clock Sunday. The Panther back formerly played both at Xavier University and Dillard College.



OVER THE NET is Sgt. Leonard Summers, table-tennis pride of the Academic Regiment, '42 Benning champ and '43 runner-up, who has officially accepted the challenge and will trot out to face Pvt. Wilner Rhine, 7th Armored title-holder in a three out of five set series for the unquestioned, undisputed Benning championship at Harmony Church Service Club sometime next week.

The forthcoming event will pit two of the greatest exponents of the net game at Fort Benning together in play that is expected to make the rafters rock and the floors wobble. Both of the contestants boast a fancy array of strokes and table-tennis enthusiasts are cordially invited to see the spectacle.

Sgt. Summers is four times D. C. champion and has lost only one tilt in five years. Cpl. Morganroth, former Australian Swaythling cup player and one of Europe's best, took the measure of the sarge in a screaming match played this year for the Benning championship. The tilt was so fast and so furious that even the spectators didn't know until the final set exactly who would wear the diadem. Cpl. Morganroth has since left for parts unknown, leaving Summer as the successor.

Pvt. Wilner Rhine, on the other hand, is an A-1 player and is expected to make a battle royal out of the coming fray.

Tigers Triumphant Over Clark College

By PFC. JOHN L. ROBINSON

The Reception Center Tigers toppled the Clark College Panthers 28-6 Thursday night before a large crowd of gridiron followers at Ponce De Leon Park in Atlanta.

The Tigers came from behind to win after the Panthers took the lead in the early part of the first quarter, when Barbee accepted a 35 yd. pass from Fullback Harper.

The Tigers evened the count early in the second period when Leo Harrison, former Florida A. & M. star, crashed over right tackle for the touchdown, following a well-timed pass from All-American "Body Builder" Williams to Cleveland Johnson.

TIGERS SUPREME

The Tigers completely dominated the second half, marching on a sustained drive from the kick-off to a touchdown, with Franklin Banks, All-American quarterback of Bluefield College, scoring standing up from the Clark 6-yd marker.

The Tigers registered a safety their lone touchdown in the fourth quarter on a short pass.
later in the third quarter when a pass from center was downed in the Panthers' end zone to lead 15-6. As the 4th period got underway, Clark drew a slugging penalty, and on the next play "Body Builder" Williams raced 25 yds for a touchdown. Score 22-6.

In the last quarter, Mike Cheatham and Nathaniel Smith, formerly of Alabama State and Alabama A. & M. respectively, ran through the Clark team at will. With the ball in scoring territory Williams clicked off two first downs, then faked a pass and crossed pay-dirt for the final marker.

Clark College looked good even in defeat and should cause quite a few headaches among their conference rivals. The power and experience of the Tigers was definitely the margin of victory which was made possible through the efforts of Captain Charles R. Houghland, head coach and his staff of assistants.

Backfield honors for the Tigers went to "Body Builder" Williams, Leo Harrison, Mike Cheatham and Franklin Banks.

176th Machine Invades Bayou For Hard Game

Searching for their second victory of the seson, the 176th Infantry football squad is now in Lafayette, La., ready to clash with the Southwestern Louisiana Institute eleven on Friday night. The collegians have recently decided to enter into competition this year and little is known concerning their team.

According to R. L. Browne, Southwestern coach, the Spirit opponents will include many college stars of last season from such grid machines as LSU, Rice, Baylor and Tulsa.

RUARK JOINS 176TH

Walter (Chief) Ruark, for two years an all-SEC guard at the University of Georgia, joined the 176th Spirits on Tuesday, just before their departure for the S. L. I. battle. His addition brings to four the number of ex-Bulldogs on the Spirit squad.

Browne has stated that his team is not to be confused with Southwestern University of Georgetown, Texas, the team which recently blasted Texas, 14 to 7.

SEASON OPENER

"We are opening the season against the 176th, but can't say what we are going to have," stated Browne. "Our big game is in a couple of weeks when we face Southwestern University."

After losing a close 13 to 12 test to the 124th Gators last Sunday, the Spirits will be out to stop the Southerners.

Capt. Bud Pollock, 176th coach said: "We're in pretty good shape, except for Georgia White and Bill Brantley. White got it in the shoulder Sunday, while Brantley's knee is badly twisted. He may play on Friday," Pollock continued, "but White needs a long rest."

TO USE "T"

Against S.L.I., the Spirits will present the famed T-formation, with Bob Waterfield presiding The former UCLA star handled the pigskin with a master's touch against the Gators as he treated the 17,000 fans in Doughboy Stadium to a rare exhibition. In addition to his passing, the Spirit quarterback had a punting average of 53 yards and played an excellent defensive game.

On the flanks, too, the Spirits may be stronger as Harry Hales' leg injury continues to improve. Hales, the victim of an unusual practice injury, may see action Friday night as a starter.

LINE IMPROVES

The interior of the Red and Gray forward wall will also improve with time as the newer men round into shape. Frank Heidel and John Cagle, two 220-pound tackles, had their first taste of competition on Sunday following long lay-offs, the former with an injury.

Guard Bob McBride needs additional work before he will attain his top form. The former Notre Dame lineman fills a big hole in the Spirit forward wall.

Pollock will remain set on his backs, with Cullen Rogers getting an increased share of the work. Waterfield will probably team up with Sully Harris, Andy Dudish and John Hurst in the opening quartet.

George (Bad News) Cafego, All-American halfback at Tennessee University in '38 and '39, will bring good news to the Brooklyn football Dodgers this fall. Cafego received a medical discharge from the Army and is heading back to Brooklyn.

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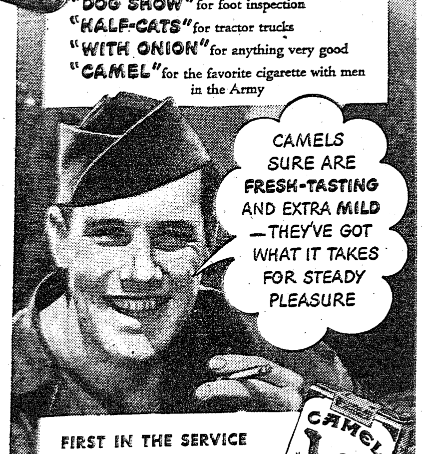

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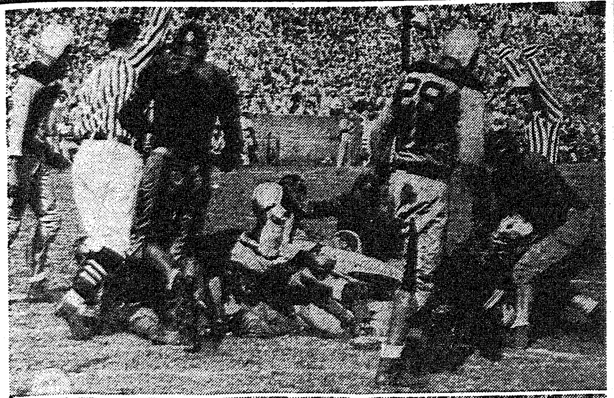

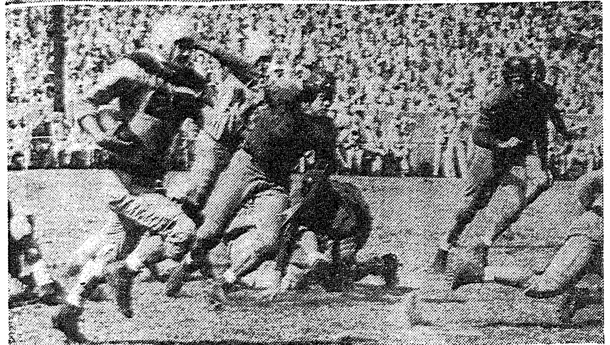

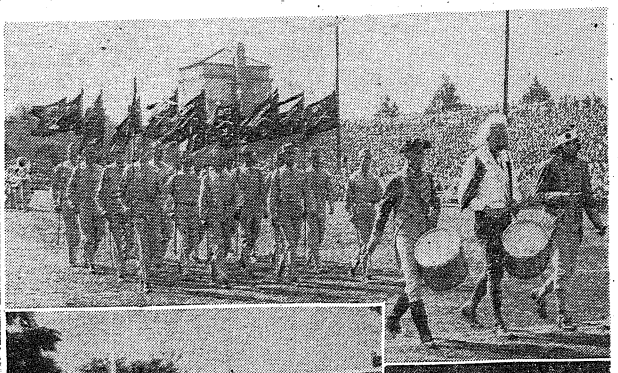

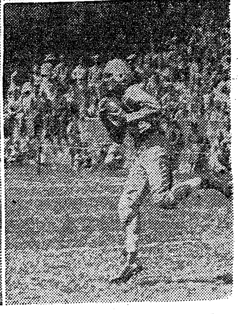

ACTION AND COLOR galore made the Gator-Spirit clash Sunday a great spectacle as the 124th edged the 176th by 13-12 before 17,000 spectators. At the top is an unusual shot as Cullen Rogers (Texas A. & M.) plunged over the second Spirit score from the one-foot line. Actually in the picture, he is being pulled back from the goal line by Bob White (Indiana), Gator fullback. But Referee John Hogan (Xavier) has already thrown his hands into the air signifying the score. The standing players are Mogus (Wash. Redskins), McKewen (Alabama) and Poschner (Georgia). Just below that shot you can see Andy Dudish (Georgia), fleet Spirit wingback, taking off on a reverse. So mystifying was the play that Bill Stauss (Iowa) and Bob Fitzgerald (Fordham), the Gators coming up, actually think one of Dudish's blockers have the ball because that's where they are looking while Andy scampers by unmolested. Just to the right of these lines, you can see part of the half-time festivities with the costumed "Spirit of 176" trio followed by the guidon-bearers. The drummer in the middle of the trio is Sgt. Raymond Cross who conceived the entire show. Below at left, Roy Cestary (Notre Dame) is crossing after his second touchdown run with George White (Virginia) making a futile leap at his flying heels for the Spirits. At far right, Sully Harris (LSU) has just grabbed Waterfield's pass for the 176th touchdown early in the game. (Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Mel Stock.)

Football Summary

SCHEDULE

176th Infantry vs. Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, La. Friday night at 8 o'clock.

300th Infantry vs. Georgia Tech at Grant Field, Atlanta. Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock Benning time.

3rd STR Panthers vs. Reception Center at Doughboy Stadium. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

RESULTS

300th Infantry 39; Daniel Field 6.

124th Infantry 13; 176 Infantry 12.

Truck Regiment 12; 3rd STR Panthers 0.

Reception Center 28; Clark College 6.

POW MEN PROMOTED

Promotion of three enlisted men of Headquarters Detachment (CMP) Prisoner of War Camp, was announced. They are Huey B. Pennington and Harvey Mercer Hudson, promoted to corporal, and Arthur Louis Burke, promoted to sergeant.

SOUTHERN MANOR
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With the Stars That Fall on Alabama
JIMMY THOMAS
SINGING MASTER OF CEREMONIES
PRESENTS
LILLIAN MURRAY — Comedian and Singer
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TEA DANCE SUNDAY AFTERNOON
4:30 to 6:30—No Cover—No Minimum Charge
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
ENJOY FAMOUS SOUTHERN MANOR STEAK and CHICKEN
Southern Manor
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS

Ex-Red Sox Catcher Is Now At TIS

Herb Bremer Will Assist Gowdy In Special Service

The loss of the Boston Red Sox was the gain of the Infantry School this week when Catcher Herbert F. Bremer, a native of Columbus, Ga., reported for duty with Major Hank Gowdy, special service officer. He has been assigned to Co. A of the Academic Regiment.

Bremer, who was inducted in July, has been stationed at Fort McPherson. After finishing the 1942 season with Little Rock, he was drafted by the Red Sox. He has been playing pro baseball since 1932 when he broke in with Springfield, Mo., in the Western Association.

Bremer has played with Hutchison, Kan., in the Western Association, Columbus, Ga., in the Sally League; Columbus, Ohio in the American Association; and New Orleans and Little Rock in the Southern Association.

The Cards recalled him from Columbus, Ga., in 1938. He finished the season with the Cards and all of the next before being sent to New Orleans. Bremer is a right handed hitter and had his best season in Columbus of the Sally League in 1937 when he hit .305 including 22 home runs, and led the league in runs-batted-in.

Bob McBride, Spirit Guard, Recalls Experiences on Notre Dame Varsity

On Sunday the name of Bob McBride didn't appear in the program, but when that starting whistle sounded a big number—31—was filling in left guard for the 176th Spirits. The reason for the omission was due to the fact that McBride donned the red and gray just in time for the game.

The 205-pound six-footer hails from Logan, Ohio, where he played high school football, basketball and baseball. In the fall of '40, Bob found his way to South Bend to become one of the fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

FROSH FULLBACK

"That year I managed to make the freshman team," McBride stated, "but we didn't play an outside schedule. Our coach, Elmer Layden, used to teach us our opponents' plays to run against the varsity By the way, as a freshman, I was a fullback"

Came '41 and from Boston College came Frank Leahy to teach the Irish the T-formation He surely did a fine job, because Notre Dame finished the season without a loss, a record marred only by a scoreless tie.

SOPH GUARD

"I was a saphomore that year and played about half of the time. The regular left guard was Bob Maddock, who started most of the games. One of our toughest games that year," continued McBride, "was against Navy as we beat them 21 to 13. The Army games was played in the mud of Yankee stadium and Hank Mazur really did some punting in that game."

In his junior year, McBride had the distinction of playing more minutes than any other man on the Irish squad.

HAILS BERTELLI

"We lost a couple of close ones last fall, but they're making up for 'em now. Angelo Bertelli and Cray Miller are doing a fine job. One game that I'll never forget was the one against Great Lakes last year.

"At the half, they had us 13 to 0, but it was our last game and we couldn't lose it. One play after the Sailors kicked to us, Corny Clatt ran 81 yards to score, and later in the game Miller went for 65 to tie it up. With 30 seconds to go, we tried a field goal, but missed and a tie game looked good enough then."

McBride, who was just 21 the other day, is optimistic about the coming games and is sure the 300th and other Spirit foes are in for a big surprise.

'Streamliners' Hold WAC Lead

Winning three games in league play as they turned in the evening high team game of 664 and top team series of 1,868 for the night, the WAC Streamliners held tenaciously to the lead in the team standings of the loop, following Tuesday's competition.

The Fireflys, Extra Fatigues, Yardbirds and Busy Bees made it a "unanimous" three game victory as they each won a trio of games from their respective opponents.

Rubbert had high single game of the evening with a 167 while Seaton's 453 topped the three game individual totals.

Standings of the teams:

Teams	Won	Lost
Streamliners	14	1
Busy Bees	13	2
Fireflys	11	4
Yardbirds	10	5
Extra Fatigues	10	5
Goldbrickers	4	11
Skyscrapers	4	11
Ten Pins	3	12
Chow Hounds	3	12
Lucky Strikes	2	13

Columbus Group Seeks Talented GI Showmen

The Columbus Civic Theater is searching for all talented GIs. Any soldier or WAC who sings, dances, knows music, or does a comedy act is invited to participate in a variety show which the Theater is presenting within the next few weeks.

Tryouts for the production will be held at the Chase Playhouse, corner of Third avenue and Tenth street, in Columbus, tonight, Oct. 14, at 9 EWT. Anyone interested, whether a performer or spectator, is cordially invited to attend.

SCOREBOARD–

(Continued from Page 6)

has added, touch football, golf, bowling, volleyball, and wrestling to its already varied athletic program. Each unit will sponsor its own program under one or other of two combat team leagues, C. C. "A" and C. C. "B" League winners will then vie against one another for the division title.

Thus far the combat commands have organized basketball teams which are expected to open the season in the "Lucky 7th" about Nov. 7.

With the 489th Armored Field Artillery boasting a neat crew of golfers, Sgt. Bob Klunk of the athletic department (SSO) is hoping to stage a golf tournament if he can get any competition for the artillerymen.

176th Infantry Sergeant Planned Intermission Spectacle On Sunday

The man directly responsible for the intricate maneuvers of the 176th Infantry's Regimental Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, and guidon bearers on the field at Doughboy Stadium last Sunday afternoon between the halves of the Gator-Spirit football game, was T-4 Raymond A. Cross of Waterloo, Iowa.

Sgt. Cross worked out on charts and graphs the letter formations, the maneuvers and the necessary steps. He also had a hand in the selection of the music played, music that would time out to the drills.

CIVILIAN CAREER

In civilian life, Cross was music supervisor of the public schools of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and of Tama, Iowa. He was the director of the Cedar Rapids Drum and Bugle Corps that won several national and international contests. They were selected champions at the New York Worlds Fair in 1939, New Orleans in 1941, and at Toronto, Canada in 1942.

Sgt. Cross served in the All-American Drum and Bugle Corps and Band Association as national junior vice-commander; was regional secretary of the National Association of Rudimental Drummers and is a member of the All-American Drummers Association.

Spirit Soccermen to Play Athens Pre-Flight Eleven

With the prospect of a game within the next ten days, the 176th Spirit soccerites are continuing evening workouts in the first battalion cuartel. Coach Art Leckie has added several candidates to his squad of twenty men.

Arrangements are being completed to bring the booters from the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Georgia, here for the Spirits opening game on October 16th. As yet, plans are still under way and the competition will be on a home and home basis. It is expected that the 176th will meet the Navy eleven later on in the season on the Athens' pitch.

NEWCOMERS

Newcomers on the Red and Gray squad include Pat Mazza, a Philadelphia booter who has played with the Houston AC. Mazza is at present cavorting at outside right for the Spirits.

Another goalie with considerable experience is Orlando Cesca from New York City, while Joaquin Calvett, a forward, has played in Spain.

OPTIMISTIC

Coach Leckie feels optimistic about the coming season. "Although we have about 20 out for the team, I am sure there are more in the regiment who can play soccer. We need every man we can get."

HOBSON–

(Continued from Page 1.)

and England. For the past 14 months he has been executive officer of the Munitions Assignment Board in Washington which is a supporting agency of the combined chiefs of staff.

Prior to that assignment he was commanding officer of the 30th Infantry, known as San Francisco's own, and here again he won commendation for the state of training of the unit.

He is a West Point graduate and a distinguished graduate of the Command and General Staff school as well as of the Infantry School and the War College. He holds an honorary doctor's degree from Georgetwon University where for several years he taught military science and tactics.

CHUTE–

(Continued from Page 1.)

Rudy Faircloth, Associated Press; Walter McCallum, Washington Star; Richard Glass, United Press;

Sam Adkins and Billy Davis, Louisville Courier-Journal; Fred D. Moon and Laurence Cornett, Atlanta Journal; alph Royle, Office of War Information; Bryan Collier, Columbus Ledger; Al Waldron, Fox Movietone News; Tye Sanders, Universal News Reel; Bill Goodwin, Pathe News Reel; John Muller, News of the Day; and W. A. Roton, Acme News Pictures.

Time magazine is also represented. Others indicating that representatives would be here are the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Chicago Tribune, and still others may be heard from by Thursday.

Parachute School area. Arrangements for the program were made by Col. Ridgley Gaither, commandant of the school, and Lt. Col. James W. Coutts, assistant commandant.

The following men were included amon gthe Parachute School's guests:

Hanson Baldwin, New York Times; Frank Henry, Baltimore Sun; Lowell Limpus, New York Daily News; Jerry Throp, Chicago Daily News; Ralph McGill, Atlanta Constitution; Robert McCormick, National Broadcasting Company; T. M. Davenport and

QM–

(Continued from Page 1.)

bonds. Col. Hobson suggested that the motto of The Infantry School, "Follow Me," might well be adopted in the war bond campaign. He pointed out that he wished others on the post would now follow the example of the quartermaster civilians in buying war bonds.

In concluding his talk, Col. Hobson presented the certificate of excellence to Henry D. Hug, civilian administrative assistant to the director of supply, as representative of the civilian bond buyers. Mr. Hug has been employed at Benning for 21 years.

Receiving the award, which was signed by the post commander and war bond officer, Mr. Hug expressed the gratitude of the employes for the recognition they had received for their bond purchases. He concluded by urging his fellow workers to continue investing in bonds.

The Reception Center Band, directed by Warrant Officer Ellis B. Kohs, furnished music for the ceremony.

Professional football will be less disturbed by the fathers' draft. Most pro football players are either 4F or have war jobs when they're not playing with the pigskin.

Colonel Meyer Urges Support Of Salvage Day

Col. Jack L. Meyer, new director of supply, has urged continued support of the "Salvage Day" program which is conducted on Thursday of each week for occupants of quarters on the post.

Inaugurated several weeks ago by the salvage branch of the supply division, the program has taken hold fairly well and results so far have been gratifying. However, Colonel Meyer pointed out this week that still more families must cooperate before the plan will accomplish hoped-for objectives.

Considerable time and effort is being spent by salvage officials to make the program as simple as possible for householders at Benning.

The pick-up trucks now make a complete circuit of all quarters on the post every Thursday, instead of on different days as heretofore. Salvaged materials, properly segregated, are to be placed on the garbage racks before 8:30 a. m. each Thursday morning.

Colonel Meyer, in urging increased cooperation by residents of the post, pointed out that considerable savings in gas and tire rubber are being effected by concentrating the salvage pick-up activities on one day of the week.

SOLDIER–

(Continued from Page 1.)

a cup of hot liquid he was on his way back to work in Service Battery of the 440th Field Artillery Battalion.

Division Chaplain James G. De LaVergne and a picked crew of 10 unit chaplains provided transportation for the men in groups of 20, and arrived at the hospital every half hour beginning at 7:30 a. m.

After volunteers from the Seventh Armored division in the Sand Hill area filled the quota of 200 donors for the first day, the Infantry School will provide the 200 quota tomorrow.

Friday morning approximately 60 civilian employes at the post will donate blood. Also on Friday 30 volunteers from the 11th company, Third battalion, Sixth Training regiment of the ASTP Basic Training center of the Infantry School will donate their blood. The rest of the day's quota will be filled by soldiers from the 515th Parachute Infantry regiment.

According to Ralph J. Mitchell, field director of the Red Cross at Benning, volunteers at the post readily could have filled the current quota three times over. Mitchell also stated that Mrs. J. B. Suttles, who is in charge of the unit, was highly pleased with the results at Benning. She made arrangements immediately for another three-day stop there about Dec. 15.

GENERAL–

(Continued from Page 1.)

steel concluded his remarks with a toast.

During his inspection trip, General Bethouart witnessed numerous demonstrations and problems by the French company. He saw the company run through the famed "blitz" course, saw it man 57-mm anti-tank guns, and engage in scouting and patrolling problems. He gave frequent expression of pleasure over the enthusiasm shown by the students.

The dinner tendered by General Bethouart was attended by officers of the Infantry School, post headquarters, the staff of General Bethouart and members of the French group.

A luncheon which was given General Bethouart by General Bonesteel, was attended by officers of the Infantry School, post headquarters, 7th Armored Division, Parachute School and Lawson Field.

BAMA CLUB
Cocktail Bar Open 6 P. M.
TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY—9 P. M. & 11 P. M.
CHICKEN DINNERS, $1.50 — WESTERN STEAK, $2.00
MUSIC BY VERNON YONKERS ORCHESTRA
For Reservations Dial 3-1051
Just Across Lower Bridge, First Building on Right
Admission — Week Nites 50c — Saturday Nite $1

TO THE VICTOR goes the spoils, and here is Bob Ramazotti, stellar shortstop and field captain of the 176th Infantry Spirits, 1943 baseball champs of Fort Benning, receiving the huge victory trophy from Col. John P. Edgerly, post executive officer. The presentation was made at a baseball party, tendered by the F. B. A. A. to all post teams last Sunday night in the post gym. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Mel Stock.)

Chief Chaplain Is Now Full Colonel

Lt. Colonel Frank M. Thompson, chief of the Chaplains Branch at Fort Benning, was notified Wednesday of his promotion to full colonel. He has been at Benning since August 1941, his first assignment having been with the 4th Division.

Col. Thompson served overseas in World War I with a coast artillery unit and has been in the Army ever since. He has done tours of duty on the Mexican border, in Baltimore, Md., Mitchell Field, L. I.; Ft. McArthur, Calif.; Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; and before coming to Benning was post chaplain at Barksdale Field, La.

WAR–

(Continued from Page 1.)

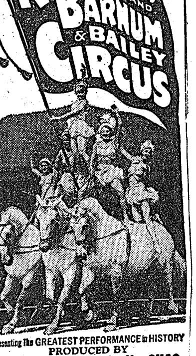
pictorially all phases of activities on the reservation.

All military personnel of Fort Benning are cordially invited by the editors to participate in the preparation of material for the anniversary issue. Just remember to submit your offering through channels. Turn your work over to your public relations officer who will see to it that contributions continue through channels to reach us by noon Thursday, November 4. But the sooner you get it in the better.

Come on, everybody! Let's go.

SOLDIER DIES

Pvt. Alvin G. Kling, 22, a member of the 129th Ordnance Maintenance Battalion of the Seventh Armored Division, died at the Station Hospital after an illness of three days. The son of Mrs. Martha Kling, Burlington, Wisconsin, Pvt. Kling had been in the army one year and four months.

COLUMBUS FAIR GROUNDS
AFTERNOON DOORS OPEN 1 & 7
AND NIGHT AT 2:15 and 8:15
TUE. OCT. 26
The GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

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PRODUCED BY
ROBERT RINGLING — AUBREY RINGLING — Mrs. CHAS. RINGLING
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Magnificent NEW Super Spectacles, Fabulous Features and Amazingly Accomplished Acts and Artists in Amplitudinous Abundance!
TWICE DAILY—POPULAR PRICES
TICKETS CIRCUS DAY AT ARCADE DRUG, 1116 B'WAY. ALSO SHOW-GROUNDS. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

PAT PATTERSON
13th & 2nd AVENUE
THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN IN THIS TOWN
No. 1 KANSAS CITY STEAKS THAT'S REALLY TENDER
CAT FISH DINNERS GA. STYLE
COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS
BRING THE FAMILY TONIGHT!
Try Our Sea Food Course — 3 Private Dining Rooms

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RECORD SECTION RAVE—This might well be a farm lass leaning on the barnyard fence, but actually it's smiling Sarah Bridges, pin-up rage of the lads who toil in the record section at post headquarters. . . . And instead of a barnyard fence, that's the picket enclosure at the Officers' club pool, which gave us an excuse to get lovely Sarah into a bathing suit, even though there wasn't any water in the pool! . . . Hope you don't mind, fellows, because you can bet we didn't. . . . Sarah hails from Starkville, Mississippi, the home of Mississippi State College. . . . Went to high school in her home town and married right after graduation. . . . Hubby is now an Air Force captain and was at Benning until recently. . . . She came here with him almost three years ago, and led a life of leisure for the first two years. . . . Tiring of this, she hied herself off to post hq., landed in the record section and has been there ever since—much to the delight of everyone concerned. . . . The girl on the fence is an ardent bowler, and a good one, too. . . . Also rides frequently, adores dancing and enjoys swimming. . . . Finds being an army wife an interesting career. . . . BRIDGES ON MEN: I like men. They're charming, interesting and pretty nice to have around. . . . VITAL STATISTICS: Age—26. Height—5'6". Weight—130 pounds. Bust—35. Waist—26. Hips—36. Eyes—baby blue. Hair—brown (and she always sets it off with a flower a la Hayworth). Complexion—fair with a ruddy tinge. A lovely lass who would adorn even the barnyard fence. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

PIN-UP GIRLS
Are Favorites With the Boys in the Service
BUT PIN-UP BOYS
Are Favorites With the Girls Back Home!

And when you send that Package
Above All
SEND A PICTURE
SPECIAL
9x12 hand painted oil painting.
Regular $15.00 value—Now $5.50
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"FOUR CORPORALS FROM ALASKA" can be the title for this picture. Theey are Corporals Alvin Netherton, Kansas City; Robert G. Lyall, Los Angeles; Clifford Johnson, Los Angeles and Harold Kirchmeier, St. Louis. All were sent to Alaska in 1942 and after a year of service, have been returned to the States where they are now assigned to the cadre of 10th Co., ASTP Basic Training Center of The Infantry School. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

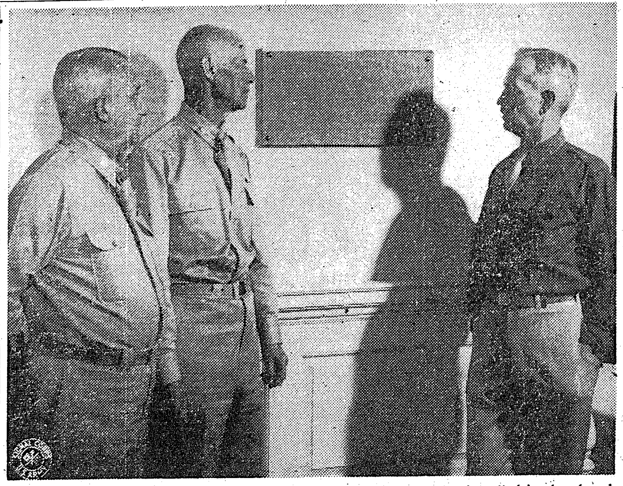
Colonel Wood Commands 4th SC District 4

Lt. Col. Reginald H. Wood, who has been serving as executive officer and sub-district commander of District Number 4, Fourth Service Command, has assumed command of that organization at Fort Benning, succeeding Lt. Col. H. D. Mendenhall, who has retired.

A native Utica, N. Y., Colonel Wood is a graduate of Hobart College, and in 1933 was graduated from the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kan. He saw service on the Mexican Border in 1916-1917 as a sergeant with the 1st New York Cavalry. In the first World War he saw action at Ypres and participated in the Somme and LaSalle offensive. On October 16, 1918, he was decorated with the Order of the Purple Heart.

Colonel Wood has served as commanding officer of Troop B of the 121st Cavalry, commanding officer of the 1st squadron of the 121st Cavalry, and commanding officer of the 801st tank destroyer battalion (the 101st anti-tank battalion).

In civilian life he was a heating contractor. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and the American Legion.



THE FIRST MARBLE MEMORIAL PLAQUE to be permanently installed in the chapel on the main post was dedicated Sunday at services. The plaque honors the memory of the late Col. Loren Prescott Stewart who while with the 51st Infantry was killed on Bataan, July 15, 1942. Shown here looking at the plaque are three of comrades of Colonel Stewart, a former student at the Infantry School. L.t Col. H. E. McGaffey who served with him at Camp Blanding; Col. Reginald Kelley who served with him in the Philippines; and Lt. Col. Virgil A. Ector who was with him at Blanding. Colonel Stewart was Col. Kelley's executive officer at Blanding. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Junior Haddassah To Give Dance For Jewish Troops

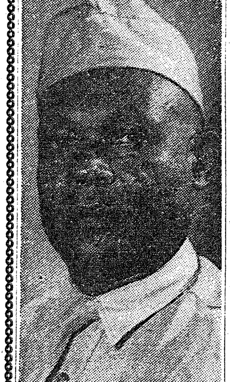
The Columbus Junior Haddassah will give a dinner dance for Jewish soldiers stationed at Fort Benning at 2 p. m. (EWT) Sunday at the Standard Club at 1219 Broadway.

A host of girls from Atlanta, Montgomery, and Birmingham, has been invited to attend the affair.

A nominal admission fee will be charged. Reservations may be made with Miss Shirley Albert at 1039 Broadway.

The Junior Haddassah last Sunday entertained 65 Jewish soldiers from Benning at a Succoth party on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Witt, 1323 Eberhart avenue. Sandwiches, beverages, fruit, candy, and nuts were served.

Bill McCoy, star catcher on Princeton's 1942 baseball team and the best ball player turned out at Nassau Hall since Moe Berg, was killed recently when his Army training plane crashed in Texas.



HENRY ALLEN of the Detachment, Medical Department, Station Hospital, has just completed 30 years service in the army, many of them at Ft. Benning.

ENGLAND—

(Continued from Page 1)

to impose on the British. And the British, anxious to repay the Americans for the kindnesses shown the many children evacuated to America and to welcome the Americans as their new allies, were disappointed at the reticence of the Yanks. This was gradually overcome and a fine feeling of friendship was developed.

YANKS BASHFUL

However, General Eisenhower, who commanded the American troops in England at that time, ordered each to take his own rations whenever he was invited into a private home. Referring to the early reticence of the Americans, Mr. Tree reported that on one occasion, 10,000 invitations were sent out for visits to private homes and there were only two responses.

He cited as another instance of the warm relationships now existing, the Christmas party staged by one American Brigade which had been shipped from one community to another. Remembering their many friends in the first community, this Brigade returned at Christmas time, set up a Christmas tree and loaded it with gifts for the English children.

Mr. Tree was warm in his praise of the American Negro troops. He said they were well behaved and good soldiers.

Mr. Tree, a flier in World War I, has been a member of Parliament for 10 years. He was greatly impressed by the enormity of The Infantry School.

"It's easily understandable now why the American soldiers come over so well trained," he commented. "We don't have the room on our little island for a school such as this. I can say only that its enormity is amazing and the instruction is excellent."

BALDWIN HERE

Congressman Baldwin took the occasion to state that he would oppose any amendment that would prevent the induction of fathers and that he would also oppose increased allotments to soldiers with children until the treasury department had means of obtaining the necessity revenue for such allotments. He also said that he would press for a hearing on his soldier's Social Security bill, which includes a sizeable cash discharge fund for each soldier.

During a part of their tour, they were accompanied by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant. On one occasion they arrived late for lunch in the field with an Officers' Advanced class. As they headed back for the Officers' Club in Harmony Church, Lt. Col. Andy Lipscomb, Jr., who was with the party, spied an Officer Candidate class about to begin chow in an area adjacent to First Division Road. The inspection party pulled up and shared chow with the OC's, sitting on the ground with their plates between their knees.

They witnessed 14 demonstrations and problems and also paid a visit to the Parachute School.

The Congressmen and Member of Parliament are old friends, having known each other for over 25 years.

Johnny Mize had a terrific year with the Great Lakes Bluejackets. The old Giant and Cardinal first baseman batted .418 and punched more than 100 runs across the plate in 63 games. The Bluejackets, incidentally, won 52 and lost only 11.

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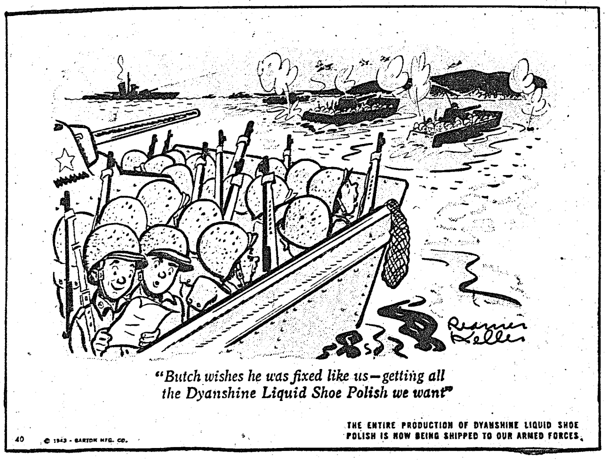

"Butch wishes he was fixed like us—getting all the Dyanshine Liquid Shoe Polish we want"

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THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF DYANSHINE LIQUID SHOE POLISH IS NOW BEING SHIPPED TO OUR ARMED FORCES.

Woman's Club

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

The number of women who have designated their interest in group activities of the Fort Benning Woman's Club indicates that the club has again been successful in interesting women of diversified tastes and interests. Group chairmen are phoning all those who have signified their desire to join one or more groups, and are making plans for their first meetings.

The ever-popular Bridge group held its first meeting of the club year Tuesday, and will continue meeting every second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Meetings will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the main lounge of the Officers' Club, with a half hour of instruction beginning at 2 p. m. Mrs. F. W. Pratt, well-known for her ability to give instructions through her work as chairman of the group last year, will again head the group.

Mrs. H. P. Perrine, chairman of the Spanish group, has been successful in persuading Mrs. Sagra De Montgomery to give the Spanish lessons again this year. Mrs. Montgomery, a native-born Spanish woman, is an inspired teacher, and club members feel fortunate in having her. Meetings will be held every Tuesday afternoon in the Officers' Club, the class for beginners starting at 2:30 p. m., and the advanced class meeting at 3:30 p. m. There is a small fee for instruction.

MUSIC GROUP

The Music group will meet for the first time next Tuesday, October 19, at 2 p. m. in the ladies lounge of the Officers' Club. Mrs. Benjamin F. Wills, chairman, has arranged a short musical program to be followed by an organization meeting. Later it is planned to form a music appreciation group and a small crorus.

Mrs. Gordon D. Johnston, chairman of the Book Reviews group, is still contacting the seventy-five women who signed for the group. For the first meeting, to be held the second Monday in November, Miss Peggy Davis will give a reading on "Now In November" by Josephine Johnson. Miss Davis, assistant director of the USO-YWCA, is a graduate of L. S. U. where she majored in speech. The meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the Officers' Club.

The Exercise class, in charge of Mrs. M. N. Kadick, will meet every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 8:15 a. m. to 8:45 a. m. Meetings will be held in the ladies lounge of the Officers' Club. A class in bowling, assisted by Mrs. Russell H. Anderson, is also being arranged.

CURRENT EVENTS

Mrs. Harold E. Potter, president of the Woman's Club, promises prominent speakers with pertinent and interesting information for monthly meetings of the Current Events group. The group will meet on the fourth Monday of each month at 2 p. m. in the ladies lounge, its first meeting to be held October 25. Mrs. Warren W. Christian is contacting women interested in forming a Victory Gardens group, which proved very successful last year.

Those attending group meetings are asked to bring membership dues of $2.00, or to mail checks for membership to Mrs. Albert H. Dickerson, membership chairman, post office box 2115. Group chairmen, however, will have membership blanks ready to be filled out. The nominal fee charged entitles members not only to participate in all group meetings and in the monthly meetings of the entire Woman's Club, but also to attend free of charge those meetings arranged for the Main Theatre where fees will be charged non-members. Speaker for the November 1 meeting, to be held in the Main Theatre, will be Dr. Franz J. Polgar. Dr. Polgar is noted for his talks on telepathy, memory feats, and the power of suggestion.

Service Club 2 Adds More Fun

With Cpl. George Engles' Sunday afternoon "tea dance" and "Serenade" proving an established success along with Cpl. Jimmy Dolan's new quiz program and Sgt. Justin (Jester) Wagner's "Personalities On Parade," several more activities have been planned for Service Club No. 2 habitues by SSO and Mrs. Winifred Baker, hostess.

Leading the list is a series of three organizational dances to be held by Division Artillery, the 31st Armored Battalion, and the 33rd Engineer within the next four weeks. In the interest of shorter stag lines Mrs. Baker has engaged a dance instructress to teach bashful GI's to dance.

Other entertainment stunts to be featured at the service club are "Song of My Life," patterned after a current radio show, and "A Night in Coney Island," complete with Wagner and all the trappings peculiar to that section of New York.

Casting is expected to begin shortly for the play "Journey's End," to be staged under the supervision of SSO in one of the division theatres.

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PORT — SHERRY — MUSCATEL
BURGUNDY — SAUTERNE
$1.00 to $1.75
For 4-5 Qt.
City Pharmacy
14 - 13th STREET
Just Off Broad. Opp. Waverly Hotel.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

In this day of rationing and making ones shoes last longer, it is mighty encouraging to be able to continue to see the styles change nonetheless. The **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** at 1130 Broadway in Columbus, has a fine display of new fall shoes for milady. I know that many of you, just like myself, have saved your precious shoe coupons to spend them on new fall shoes. As our husbands bring out their O.D.'s for another season, and possibly add a new pair of shoes themselves, many of us feel justified in scouting about for a pair of fall shoes. At Miller-Taylor's there is a fine array of quality footwear: Florsheim, I. Miller, College Bred, Vitality, Rice O'Neil and Mademoiselle are the famous brands which are on display. Walking shoes, dress shoes, sport shoes and evening slippers are waiting for you.

—V—

How long since you last had a photograph taken of yourself? If it has been some time, why not consider having some made for Christmas presents this year. I could think of no more reliable and no more pleasant a studio to recommend than that of **AIME DUPONT** at 1219 Broadway in Columbus. Expert technicians, whose photographs are individual works of art, serve you at Dupont's. I know you will be everlastingly proud of your photograph if you stop by this studio and spend a short time before their cameras. There could be no more suitable Christmas present for your loved ones than a fine photograph. And, right here in the midst of Columbus, we have a renowned studio. So do stop by the studio next time you're ambling down Broadway. I know you'll be impressed by the samples of their work and you'll undoubtedly want to have a photograph yourself.

—V—

With but 72 days until Christmas, this is a most appropriate time to survey the Christmas card displays and select an appealing greeting for your own friends this year. The **J. A. KIRVEN CO.,** at 1136 Broadway in Columbus has a most appealing display of Yuletide greetings. Browsing about the Christmas card displays makes one feel that the Yuletide is just around the corner. Kirven's display is especially interesting, as you will readily admit if you hesitate and look through the cards. There are brilliant and subdued colors in a large variety of designs: certainly there's one that will be the card you want this year. A fine array of cards, suitable for your name to be printed on them, is included in the display. For those of you who may not, in years past, have selected cards with your name printed on them, I suggest you do yourself proud this year and select one of Kirven's "to order" cards. Other attractive cards in the display are for youngsters as well as religious cards for various occasions. Why not get the Christmas spirit early? Drop by and view these cards!

—V—

Pots and pans are an important item on every housewife's list of "musts." If there is one thing my mother is proud of (and my mother-in-law, too), why it's their pots and pans. So, having been schooled in cooking where pots and pans are prides in the kitchen, I have come to recognize the value of knowing where good ones may be bought for the Army wife. **SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.,** at 1225 Broadway in Columbus has a fine display of pots and pans as well as other kitchen utensils. There are so many Army wives who come to Columbus with their kitchen supplies on the meager side (as did I) that I know they will be quite elated when they view this display at Sears. Whenever you think of needs for the kitchen, or for any room in the house for that matter, remember to visit this vast department store and make your selections.

BIG FOOTBALL CONTEST

AFTER
THE GAME

COME OUT
AND ENJOY

STEAKS-DINNERS
Chicken-in-the-Rough

All Fort Benning Personnel Welcome

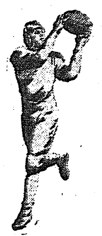
NAVY (   ) vs. PENN. STATE (   )

GOO-GOO

700 LINWOOD BLVD. DIAL 3-4491

PICK THE WINNERS
WIN $25 IN CASH!

It costs you nothing to enter. All you have to do is mark the scores of the game appearing in the ads on this page. Mail this to the Football Contest Edition, Fort Benning Bayonet, Box 711, Columbus, Ga., or bring it in to Public Relations Office at Post Headquarters. It must be postmarked not later than 12:00 Noon, October 16th. Winners to be announced in next Thursday's Bayonet.



RULES OF THE CONTEST:

1. Only Fort Benning Military personnel are eligible to enter the contest.
2. All scores must be marked in the space indicated in each ad on this page.
3. The person picking the most accurate scores will receive $15.00 in cash as first prize. The person picking the next most accurate scores, will receive second prize of $7.00 in cash. The third prize winner will receive $3.00 in cash.
4. Only one entry may be submitted by each individual.

Name ....

Address ....

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TO THE SERVICE
SINCE 1845

ALL MILITARY
ALTERATIONS
SKILLFULLY
DONE

"May the Best
Team Win"

MINN. (   ) vs. CAMP GRANT (   )

SMITH-GRAY

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DIAL 5719 OPP. ARMY-NAVY USO

for ALMOST A
QUARTER OF A CENTURY

We've been right here on Automobile Row as BUICK—CADILLAC DEALERS—Right now—no new cars to offer you—but do have the most complete stock of real QUALITY USED CARS in Columbus.

Also—we maintain just the kind of Service Department you would want YOUR car to visit—No job too large—none too small.

CLIFF M. AVERETT, Inc.

BUICK • CADDILAC • HUDSON

1441-43-45 1st Ave. Dial 2-1601

ARMY (   ) vs. COLUMBIA (   )

MEET US AT THE GAME!

Royal Crown Cola will meet you there . . . even after the game R. C. will make a delightful refreshment.

ROYAL CROWN
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
COLA
DRINK

ON SALE AT ALL
FORT BENNING GAMES

DUKE (   ) vs. NORTH CAROLINA (   )

NEHI Bottling Co.

OCTOBER is
the Month to
Change into
WINTER UNIFORMS

Chancellor's maintains a complete line of military clothing. We meet your needs easily and quickly. On your next trip to town stop in.

GEORGIA (   ) vs. DANIEL FIELD (   )

CHANCELLOR
COMPANY — Columbus' finest men's store

SPOT RIVERS AND HIS
NIGHTINGALES
SAT. OCT. 16th at

THE NEW
WINSEL CASTLE

2605 CUSSETA RD. DIAL 7373

LOUIS W. PHILLIPS, Mgr.

CORNELL (   ) vs. HOLY CROSS (   )

Steaks—Chickens—Beverages
PRIVATE DINING ROOM

Officers, Members, and Civilians Only

MOVE INTO SCORING
POSITION WITH

UNCLE
SAM

SUPPORT OUR
WAR EFFORT
IN EVERY
DETAIL

"May the Best Team Win"

TEXAS AGGIES (   ) vs. T. C. U. (   )

Wells
DAIRIES COOPERATIVE

2320 Wynn Rd.
2332 Cusseta Rd.

221 12th St.
1140 13th St.

SPORTS

YOUR
FOOTBALL
AND ALL
SPORTS
HEADQUARTERS

"May the Best Team Win"

GREAT LAKES (   ) vs. NORTHWESTERN (   )

Bentley's

1305 BROADWAY DIAL 7365

RANKS HIGH WITH
THE RANKS

Be ready to catch that pass—and you'll feel more like it if you drink a refreshing Pepsi-Cola. drink refreshing Pepsi-Cola and often too.

INDIANA (   ) vs. IOWA (   )

Pepsi-Cola
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Bottling Co.
COLUMBUS, GA.

SERVICE MEN
BOWL FOR FUN

Join one of the many Fort Benning Bowling Leagues.

Bowl-Mor is the proud host of the first WAC League in the Southeast, consisting of 10 teams of 5 players each. Tuesday at 7 p. m., EWT.

NOTRE DAME (   ) vs. WISCONSIN (   )

BOWL-MOR

2412 CUSSETA RD. DIAL 3-2020

COLUMBUS BOWLING CENTER

11th Street Next to USO

GEORGIA TECH vs. 300 INF.
FORT BENNING, GA.

DIRECT FROM GRANT FIELD

SAT. OCT. 16th

3:45 P. M.—Station WDAK
E.W.T.

GA. TECH (   ) vs. 300TH INF. (   )

1340 ON YOUR DIAL

Compliments of

Columbus Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Let's
WIN
The
Game!

Your authorized Ford dealer. It's yours for as long as it lasts—Why not protect your car with our first class repair service.

PURDUE (   ) vs. OHIO STATE (   )

"Your Ford Dealer"

HARDAWAY
Motors Co.

1514 1st Ave. Dial 7781

Ringling Bros. Circus Shows Here Oct. 26

Men whose happy mission in life is to tell folks that the circus is coming to town were busy this week putting up the gay, familiar posters of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus, which exhibits in Columbus Tuesday, October 26, at the Fair Grounds.

On billboards and buildings, the 30 billposters, lithographers and bannermen were spreading their tidings. And renewing acquaintances around town were Frederick A. (Babe) Boudinot, car manager, and Bernie Head, advance press agent, both circus veterans of many years.

"It's an old fashioned Ringling circus this year." Head enthused. "The reviewers have called it that since we opened in New York in April, and the crowds have been eating it up."

Because so many people are involved in the war effort, the circus has set the opening time of its afternoon and night performance six hours apart, at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m., with the doors opening at 1 and 7 o'clock.

TENT PARADE

A fond reminder of the circus street parade of 1898 launches this year's show, and the nostalgic touch has been a high-spot since the circus began its tour. Heading the parade are Merle Evans, famous circus band leader, and his 30 Ringling musicians.

New are the color spectacles, "Let Freedom Ring," which honors the United Nations; the "Changing of the Guard," featuring the great Ringling herd of 50 elephants; the aerial ballet with a new star in Lalage, a French-Swiss girl famous in Europe and South America, and "Drums of Victory," the smashing finale. These productions have been staged by Johnny Murray Anderson, distinguished New York theatrical producer.

Additional new treats for 1943 include the Loyal-Repensky family of bareback riders, the Reynolds & Donegan roller skaters, Dr. Ostermaier and his internationally renowned horse ballet, and the Los Aseveras equestrian troupe.

Back after a seven-year absence is the hilarious Clown Fire House. Back too are Victoria and Torrence, one of the greatest high-altitude acts of all time, and last seen with the Big Show six years ago.

The circus would not be complete without Alfred Court, who this year presents new groups of trained jungle beasts; graceful Elly Ardelty, "the Russian Bird of Paradise;" the Shyrettos, unicycle wizards; the Flying Concellos; the Wallendas, high wire daredevils; the Naitto Sisters, on the tight wire, and Massimilliano Truzzi, juggler, to name only a few of the hundreds of internationally established performers rounded up for the largest circus in existence.

CLOWNS BY HUNDRED

Putting the emphasis on fun are Felix Adler, the King of Clowns, and Emmett Kelly, the great tramp pantomimist. With them are five score more clowns who this year have three production numbers all their own.

The circus now is under direct management of a family whose name is synonymous with sawdust and canvas, with Robert Ringling, for the past six years vice-president, as the new president. He was schooled in the circus of his father, the late Charles Ringling, one of the five famous brother showmen, and himself gained distinction in opera. Active as vice-presidents are Mrs. Charles Ringling and Mrs. Aubrey Ringling, who was the wife of the late Richard Ringling — a son of Alf T.

The big top is also in the Ringling tradition—an all-white, six-pole tent larger than last year's, with three rings and two stages, a longer and wider hippodrome track, and better seating accommodations which total around 13,500.

Food and transportation difficulties have been worked out with wartime agencies in Washington, and at every afternoon and evening performance the circus sets aside an honor section for those who purchase war bonds with their tickets.

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A Full Ton of Satisfaction
Martin Bros. Coal Co.
29th St. & 4 th Ave. Dial 2-4221

STEAMBOAT EXCURSION
ABOARD
STR. GEO. W. MILLER
9:00 P. M., FT. BENNING TIME
DANCING
3-HOUR TRIP
EVERY WED., FRI. AND SAT. NITE
$1.00 AVAILABLE FOR CHARTER DIAL 3-3636 $1.00

PLAYING AT COLUMBUS THEATRES

BRADLEY

FRI. - SAT.
Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg —in— "TWO SENORITAS FROM CHICAGO"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Maria Montez, SABU, Jon Hall —in— "WHITE SAVAGE"

WED. - THUR.
Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford —in— "DESPERADOS"

ROYAL

FRI. - SAT.
Tom Conway, Harriet Hilliard —in— "The Falcon Strikes Back"

SUN. - MON.
Rosalind Russell, Fred McMurray —in— "FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM"

TUES. - WED.
Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan —in— "THE HARD WAY"

THURSDAY
James Ellison, Frances Dee —in— "I Walked with a Zombie"

RIALTO

FRI. - SAT.
Buster Crabbe —in— "CATTLE STAMPEDE"

SUN. - MON.
Virginia Dale, William Lunningan —in— "HEADIN' FOR GOD'S COUNTRY"

TUESDAY
Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy —in— "JITTERBUGS"

WED. - THURS.
Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara —in— "THIS LAND OF MINE"

SPRINGER

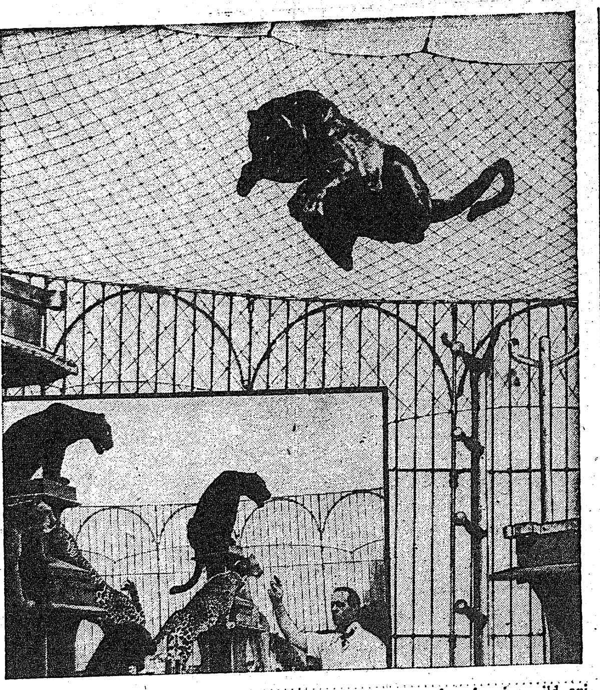
FRIDAY
Joe E. Brown, Judy Canova —in— "CHATTERBOX"

SATURDAY
William Boyd —IN— "LOST RANCH"

SUN. - MON.
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour —in— "Star Spangled Rhythm"

TUES. - WED.
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello —in— "IT AIN'T HAY"

THURSDAY
Johnny Weissmuller, Frances Gifford —in— "TARZAN TRIUMPHS"



LENA, BLACK JAGUAR, a star in one of Alfred Court's groups of performing wild animals, makes a record flying jump of 23 feet during a rehearsal of the middle ring act. Lena is one of the seventy trained jungle beasts presented on the gigantic program of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus appearing in Columbus Tuesday, October 26.

Truck Regiment Beautifies, Landscapes Unit's Area

Units of the Truck Regiment, The Infantry School, have within seven months demonstrated to regimental personnel as well as to numerous visiting friends and officials, the astounding changes in landscaping and general beautification of grounds that can be made possible by well-planned effort and wholesome cooperation.

Taking over four widely-scattered areas in December 1942, the different battalions of this regiment found themselves housed in buildings in areas in various states of homelike atmosphere. These buildings, themselves, were in good shape for army regulations and administrative orders guarantee such. However, the grounds surrounding barracks and other construction reflected various ideas as to beauty and general upkeep.

GRASS PLANTED

The area in which Regimental Headquarters is located presented a rather depressing view to new soldiers not long removed from homes with shrubbery, flowers, and well kept lawns. Assorted ruts in front of the Headquarters building revealed the fact that every vehicle from the little quarter-ton "jeep" to the giant tractor-trailer vans had been parked there at some time or other. Denoting a twofold use of this area were sticks protruding from the ground at regular intervals which were recognized by old timers as sideline markers for the football field used by members of the organization formerly using the area.

Areas adjacent to the orderly rooms were devoid of grass and gave indications that the former occupants had not anticipated a prolonged stay in that particular area. Consequently, it was with grateful surprise that personnel of the Third Battalion witnessed the early stages of grass planting and additions to the buildings and areas as directed by Lt. Col. Joseph S. Phillips, the battalion commander. Evidences of football and parking were removed from the plot of ground in front of headquarters and other parking lots were constructed throughout the area. Easy to read signs, denoting the various organizations, were placed in such prominent places that any visitor would have no difficulty in ascertainnig his whereabouts.

MESS HALLS INCLUDED

Special attention was given to the mess halls, inside and out, and there general transformation resulted in their presenting a more attractive and inviting appearance.

Little aids toward neatness—mop and broom racks, clothes lines, and trash receptacles—made their appearance over the area and soon all companies were located in surroundings that offered homelike atmospheres.

The Battalion Motor Park witnessed one of the greatest changes. Expert planning was used in assigning parking space adequate to any company's requirements. Maintenance buildings, with repair shops were fitted in such a way that buildings are units complete in themselves and able to perform the normal type of maintenance within their own walls. Additional wash and grease racks were made available and, with a thought toward minimizing the rush-hour congestion one-way traffic lanes were placed in effect. Central supply and storage shops were provided and the dispatch office, scene of much activity, was rearranged so as to function with greater efficiency.

With such a well-kept area in which to live and work, it is not surprising to find many men content to spend off-duty hours on the post and in the regiment that, through its Commanding Officer, Col. Frank J. Vida, (who encourages and welcomes any donations of plants, shrubs and other such items), offers a touch of home to the men in uniform.

Doughboys Teach New Caledonians Jitterbug

"Both good and bad" is the way Candidate William J. Doherty of the 3rd STR of The Infantry School describes life in the Southwest Pacific from which he recently returned after 15 months' duty. Doherty was in the first large American convoy to arrive in Australia after Pearl Harbor and says the people in the "down under" land are very hospitable and the girls are friendly and attractive.

The candidate also hit New Caledonia in the course of his travels and before his outfit quit that island the French girls there had become expert at jitterbugging, according to Doherty. At Noumea, the capital city and port of the island, entertainment consisted mostly of movies, which were enjoyed greatly by the men despite the fact that the films were from four to six years old.

"Life there is no bed of roses on a moonlit beach for the American soldier," maintains Doherty. He spent eight months on the island and throughout this period, the Americans were without electric lights and radios and their only contact with the outside world was through their mail.

The mosquitoes are thick on the island but there is no malaria. Doherty said the natives attribute this healthy condition to the Eucalyptus trees which abound as much as the pines in Georgia.

Doherty, during his travels on "government business," also saw service in the Society and Loyalty Island groups before returning to this country.

McFall President Governors' Board Of Officers Club

Col. John H. McFall, finance officer at the post, has been named president of the board of governors of the Officers Mess, Col. William Hobson, post commanding officer, announced this week. Col. McFall succeeds Col. Alfred Noyes who has left for another station.

Also on the board are Col. Wilson M. Spann, Col. Philip H. Kron, and Col. John S. Roosma representing the Infantry School; Col. Jack Meyer of the station complement; Lt. Col. John P. Oliver of the 7th Armored division; and Lt. Col. Marshall A. Goff of the Parachute School.

CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines
Endorsed in 1943 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"
Southern Cooking in Southern Atmosphere with Southern Hospitality.
Dinner—Every evening from 5:30 to 8:30
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P.M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

World News Bulletinized At Cafeteria

In a concerted morale program to keep the American fighting man well informed on current world affairs, Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post special service officer, announced that a bulletin board featuring latest world news will be set up shortly in the main post exchange cafeteria.

The bulletin board, headed, "It's Your War," will contain the weekly Newsmaps released by the Special Service Division in Washington, together with important headlines from the world's news, graphically illustrated by streamers attached to a world map. In addition the display will offer latest digests and interpretations of current events.

Col. Finnegan explained that this is part of the army morale program, designed to enhance each soldier's belief in his mission and its urgency by keeping him well informed. Other media now in use include G. I. movies on combat and homefront activities, which tour the post at regular intervals, and pamphlets, such as "The War in Outline," a continuous looseleaf booklet on the war, which is available to all troops.

It is planned that unit special service officers will arrange displays, similar to the central bulletin board, for their own organizations. These would be featured in recreation rooms, day rooms, service clubs, and other meeting places throughout the post.

Seven Profs Are Warrant Officers

Seven men from Companies A and H of the Academic Regiment removed their stripes this week, changed the cord on their caps, and pinned new insignia on their collars, after having successfully completed the examinations for appointment as warrant officers, junior grade.

The six signal communications specialists from A Company who will now be called "Mister" are (with their former ranks): Tech Sergeants Irving A. Stannard, Thomas W. Gloystein, Fred R. Greenwood, and Sherman G. Swink; and Master Sergeants Bashan B. Phillips and Alvan A. Sweet, Jr.

The other appointment was awarded to Tech Sergeant Richard D. Hines, motor transport specialist from H Company. All seven of the new WO's were sworn in last Saturday morning by Lt. Horace D. Teal, regimental personnel adjutant.

Confused thinking doesn't come from muddled minds. It comes from muddled morals.

DAY'S TAXI CO.
1401 1ST AVE.
DIAL 3-3611

World War I Vet Officer Joins 1st STR

Officer in World War I and active participant in the current conflict, Lt.-Col. Anson J. Smalley has been attached to the Second Company, First Student Training Regiment, pending his assignment to the instructional staff of the Infantry School.

First taking up the fight for Uncle Sam in 1916 when he joined a National Guard unit sent to the Mexican border, Smalley lost little time in rising to sergeant. Little more than a year later, in October, 1917, he landed in France with the 42nd—"Rainbow"—Division, a vanguard of the American millions that were to turn the tide in that earlier struggle.

Picked to attend officer candidate school in France, Anson was graduated as a second lieutenant in June, 1918, and was assigned to the 37th Division. Having fought first in the defensive sector, he took part in the Saint Mihiel, Ypres-Lys and Meuse Argonne drives. He was promoted to first lieutenant in October, 1918, and returned to civilian life the following year.

In 1930, Anson was appointed captain when he organized a rifle company of the California National Guard, which was called to active service a decade later with the onset of the national emergency. He was promoted to major in May, 1941, and has held his present rank since February, 1942.

Colonel Anson served in the Hawaiian department from July, 1942, until returned to the States on "rotation duty" in May of this year. After several weeks at Camp Roberts, California, he went through the tough grind of desert training before his wealth of Army experience and skill as an instructor were placed at the disposal of the Infantry School.

Between wars, Colonel Anson lived with his family in Ontario, Calif., where he taught at Chaffey Junior College as professor of political science. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in history and government from Grinnell College, Iowa, and his A. M. in political science from the University of Southern California. As a cadet in Harvard Military School, North Hollywood, Calif., his son of 18 is folowing Colonel Anson's footsteps as soldier and scholar.

Under the provisions of the act of July 14, 1939, an enlisted man who tenders himself for enlistment within six months after the honorable termination of active duty under his commission will be restored — without loss of seniority—to the permanent grade he held in the Regular Army before he was discharged to accept his commission.

Gifts - Antiques
Shop Early for Christmas!
ELLEN WORRALL
1143 - 1st Ave. Dial 3-1413

1st Regiment Top-Kick Remembers Benning When—

First Sergeant Louis F. Cody was supervising his crew, laying a cement walk in front of the orderly room of the 13th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment—and doing a not inconsiderable part of the labor himself. Urged to take a breather, he told us about his 23 years' service at Fort Benning in as many minutes.

Top-kick since February or 1st Lieutenant George R. Grant's 13th Company, 1st S. T. R. of The Infantry School, Cody was a member of Company H of the old 29th Infantry from November 10, 1920, the day he first donned khaki, until July 17, 1942. During those 23 years he rose from recruit to ranking non-commissioned officer of his unit.

Cody, who lists his occupation as "soldier," was born in Webster, Mass. After deciding that Army life was the life for him, he came South to Fort Benning in 1920 to enlist in the 29th. He's remained at the post ever since, except for a few months' temporary duty as Provost Sergeant at Camp Butner, North Carolina, in 1942 and '43. In 1938, Cody became a staff sergeant and by 1940, 1st Sergeant of Company H of the 29th Infantry.

MAIN POST PASTURES

Sergeant Cody remembers the expanse of farms and pastures that covered much of the present Main Post of Fort Benning. He and other rookies of the then-new 29th had to cut down acres of corn-stalks to clear the parade ground that became Gordon Field. After a hard day at this sort of fatigue duty, they sometimes relaxed watching a G. I. flicker in a barn across the way from where Post Headquarters now stands.

In those days even married officers of The Infantry School staff lived under canvas the year 'round. And trails impassable to anything bigger than a mule or cow traced out the paved road net that now links the far-flung areas of this extensive military reservation.

Cody also recalls the day in 1926 when a Second Lieutenant John H. Roosma, fresh from West Point where he had made a name for himself and the Military Academy in baseball, basketball, football and soccer, reported to Company H. On top of his duties as a platoon commander, the new officer found time to revitalize athletics at Fort Benning. Today he's Colonel Roosma, Commanding Officer of the regiment in which Sergeant Cody serves.

We hardly had to ask the Sergeant what he intended to do after the war. "Sign up for another hitch, of course," was his ready response.

TIS Officers Raised In Rank

Five promotions to the rank of major were included in the latest list of promotions announced at the Infantry School. They are:

John Wallace Page of Chattanooga, a reserve officer who is now an instructor on the attack committee.

Robert Arthur of New Orleans and Hartford, Conn., an instructor.

George Bogart Niblock, Jr., of Los Angeles, also an instructor.

Francis Mahler Linn of McAllen, Tex., assigned to duty with the M-1 rifle group.

Maurice Sloan Wilkinson of Burnside, Ky., an instructor in the tactical section.

Promoted to captain was Joseph Vincent Arcure of Owasso, Mich., who is on duty in the automotive school.

Six second lieutenants were promoted to first lieutenants. They were George G. Millett of Farnum, Omaha; Lyle Robert Mariels of Portland, Ore.; Robert Sheldon Merrill, Chicago; Holland P. Norton, Waseca, Minn.; Stanton Whitney, Red Bank, N. J., and Garnet E. Mercer, Thorpe, W. Va.

Lieutenant Millett is assigned to the headquarters of the School Troops Brigade. Lieutenant Mercer is a former professional ball player and company officer in the Academic Regiment.

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